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Marion 5K Tradition Keeps on Trotting

By Jean Perry

You know it's Thanksgiving in Marion when on the Sunday before that thankful Thursday you can see Wonder Woman and a flock of people in plush turkey hats running through Marion Village with over a hundred others running alongside and following after them. And this Sunday, November 17, was an indication that Thanksgiving, indeed, is here.

The Marion Recreation Department's annual 5K Thanksgiving Turkey Trot brought 182 registered runners out on the brisk and breezy morning that ruffled a few frigid feathers and caused a few beaks to drip in the whipping wind. But that didn't stop the top runners from getting to where they most wanted to go the fastest their drumsticks could carry them: the finish line.



Marion resident 'Boots' the cat, AKA 'Mr. Boots' is a familiar sight to neighbors of Little Neck Village in Marion when he takes his owner Suzanne Peterson out for a walk around his little world several times a day with his little cat collar and leash. Mr. Boots is a regular passing by the doors of his neighbors who give him treats and bid him a good day before he leads Peterson off on their merry way. Photos by Marilou Newell

On the Cover: William and Janice Foley trotted through town in their festive turkey attire for the Annual Turkey Trot 5K on Sunday, November 17, organized by the Marion Recreation Department. Photo by Colin Veitch

Facebook Fun Friday

Each week we give you a chance to win great stuff on our Facebook page. Check us out at www.facebook.com/wanderer and keep an eye out for the Friday post each week.

Congratulations to:

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who won last week's Facebook Fun Friday!

This week we'll have a Gift Card to Dunkin' Donuts!

First place in the men's division went to Zachary Bentley, 18, of Acushnet with a time of 17:59. Second place winner Jack Gordon, 17, of Marion and the Tabor Academy Update correspondent for *The Wanderer*, crossed the finish line shortly after with a time of 18:41. Jason Gonsalves, 34, of Assonet took third place.

Thirteen-year-old Sophia Arruda of Lakeville came in first place in the women's division, crossing the finish line at 21:33, followed by second place runner Isabelle Cheney, 14, of Marion with a time of 21:40. Third place runner was 32-year-old Megan Sheehan of Marion with a time of 22:52.

Proceeds from the road race go towards Marion Recreation programs and events throughout the year.

They Call Him 'Mr. Boots'

By Marilou Newell

There's one in every neighborhood. You know, that special person who wears the jaunty cap and always says "good morning" while striding along. Or, maybe it's that person who knows everything that's going on but never passes on gossip in a mean-spirited way, or better yet, that man or woman who never fails to lend a hand to a neighbor in time of need.

At Little Neck Village in Marion there is just such a person. Okay, maybe not a person; instead it is a charming seven-year-old orange tabby with white boots aptly named Boots. But you may call him Mr. Boots.

Every day, Mr. Boots takes in the fresh air strolling around the courtyard ensuring all is well and giving the neighbors something to smile about because Boots just isn't out checking the perimeter, he is walking

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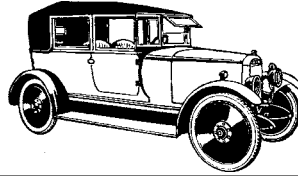


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with a leash.

It isn't often you'll see a cat being walked by its owner, but it is becoming more popular. In any pet shop, you'll find leashes, collars, and harnesses scaled to accommodate the sleek bodies of felines. For Suzanne Peterson, it was absolutely necessary when Boots came to live with her.

"I lost two other cats to wild animals," Peterson sadly shared. Peterson has never declawed her cats and therefore, presumably, they were able to defend themselves or escape up a tree if needed. Tragedy, however, was not averted. When Boots came into her life, Peterson opted for leash training.

"I wasn't going to get another cat right away," she said after losing the last one to a fox. "But my granddaughter's neighbor's cat had a litter and when she brought this one over to show me. Well it was a kitten – you know, I fell in love."

It wasn't easy in those early days adjusting to having a kitten again in her home. Peterson said, "He was all over the place, climbing the curtains, jumping on top of cabinets. Boots needed to get rid of some energy."

Unwilling to simply open the door and let him roam outside, Peterson started the process of acclimating Boots to a harness. "But he kept slipping out of it, so I just use a collar and leash now."

Cats, unlike dogs, retain a great deal of their natural hunting instincts. Domesticated cats are

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constantly on the alert to any movement; they are curious, which makes walking outside with a cat on a leash challenging. Peterson said she doesn't so much walk Boots, instead Boots "walks me."

There are numerous websites and printed guides on how to train a cat to walk on a leash or even use a toilet instead of a litter box. And it's all about positive reinforcement versus discipline.

For decades, animal training included a level of discipline versus rewarding the creature for performing a task correctly. Animal behaviorists now espouse a kinder, gentler, and frankly, better method of gaining the cooperation of an animal: a reward system. While the reward may simply be a gentle verbal cue or reinforcement, when training first begins it may also include a tasty treat. For Boots, it's the people he meets along the way that reinforce his desire to be out and about, allowing Peterson to clip the leash onto his collar.

Demonstrating just how much Boots enjoys walking with his leash, Peterson strolled outdoors. The neighbor ladies sitting out in the warm autumn afternoon



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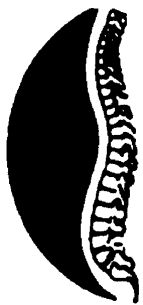
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sun murmured, "Oh, there's Boots..." each grinning and enjoying the sight of a cat walking his mistress.

"Every cat is different," Peterson explained.

"Some cats are perfectly happy to stay indoors," but apparently that's not the case with Mr. Boots. "He knows everyone in his world," she said smiling.

No Jimmy Choos For You

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Back in the 1950s when I was little, I loved to play dress-up. Ladies dresses, cosmetics, and shoes were my passion. My fondest part of the whole dress-up fantasy was the plastic slip-on high-heeled shoes. Those miniature knock-offs of adult shoes were always pink with glittery bits embedded in the hard unforgiving plastic mold, but I loved them.

From early morning to suppertime, I'd wear my plastic high-heeled shoes walking up and down the sidewalk outside our home. The shoes made the most delightful clicking sound, a sound that was music to my little ears.

In my mind, I spun tales of stuttering down a Parisian catwalk modeling evening gowns for famous movie stars. The hard plastic shoes click-clacked, click-clacked in rhythm to the music in my head. Oh, what wondrous places imagination can take a child.

While my clothing style changed from dreaming of sequined gowns to wearing blue jeans, my love of shoes remained steadfast.

As a teenager, I purchased a pair of chunky-heeled lace-up shoes, the latest fashion in the mini-shirt era for those of us whose calves refused entry into knee-high white boots.

Shoe trends in the 1960s found females donning

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sling-backs, flats, stacked heels, Mary Janes, kitten heels, and Pilgrim shoes. Gone were the pointy-toed stiletto high-heels of the 50s. Gone were my pink plastic high-heels.

Comfort and style were what women demanded along with color. Shoes made from non-organic materials flowed from factories. They were cheap, fashion-forward, and fun.

By the time the cultural revolution of the 1970s arrived, ladies shoe styles progressed into the groovy. In my closet were wooden clogs, cork-soled sandals, and moccasins. I was hip. I still longed for knee-high boots, but my consolation was platform shoes.

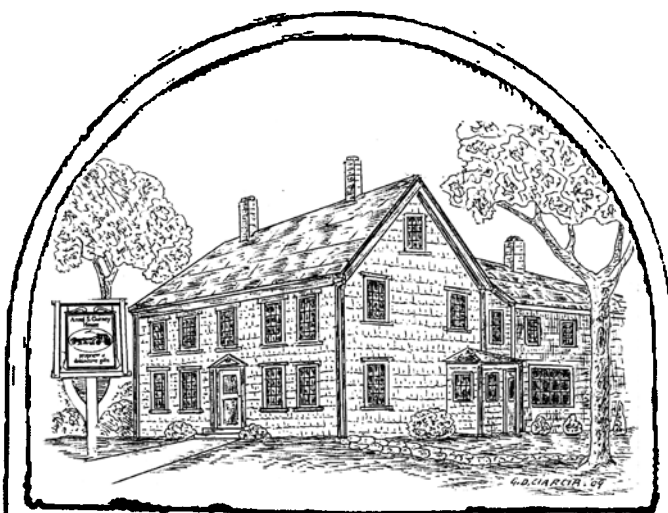
My arrival in the grown-up world of making a living meant becoming rather mainstream, demanding shoe choices that would compliment my big hair, chunky jewelry, and padded shoulder jackets. I sprained my ankle once while wearing a pair of Candi wooden-soled high-heeled slip-ons. That was the beginning of ankle damage that would come back to haunt my later years.

The corporate fashion of the 1990s found women sporting tailored pantsuits and pencil skirts with white linen blouses. Shoes became very conservative: primarily pumps and primarily black.

But something happened in the 2000s. Women – well, young women for the most part – were fascinated with high-heeled shoes again. Really high, really narrow, and really horrible to wear – shoes from hell, in other words. I guess we could blame “Sex In The City” or “Mad Men.” Yeah, let’s do that because heaven knows TV influences every facet of our lives.

Back to shoes – those slim bits of leather with devilishly high heels look amazing when one is sitting cross-legged with a cell phone poised for action. But try standing or taking a step. Doing so requires one to stick the buttocks out as a counter weight to the forward projecting torso. The misalignment of the spine coupled with the tippy-toed position of the foot leads to a really unhappy body. Maybe not right away, but definitely over time.

I’ve watched women attempt to hustle their feet through airports while wearing what I can only surmise



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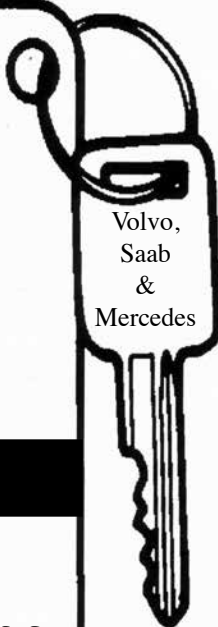


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are Jimmy Choo shoes due to the shape of the spike that was masquerading as a heel. Poor dears.

And then there are the costs. Where women once sought inexpensive shoes with high design, women today want high design and expensive shoes, cost be damned.

Several decades of walking to my office in Boston or through an airport or down long corporate corridors wearing high-heeled shoes finds me today with bunions and ankles that bear the scars of hyper-extension.

I've abused my feet and now I must pay the piper. Any investment I make these days in shoes is 100 percent for function, as in walking to the bathroom or doing the grocery shopping without twisting an ankle.

My shoes are no longer cheap knock-offs of couture styles or really anything that even hints at having a heel. Oh, no. Today, my shoes are very sensible. I shop where athletic shoes are sold to athletes and senior citizens. I shop where young sales clerks explain that one's feet must be cradled in expensive anti-pronation inner soles stuffed inside firmly constructed boats, I mean shoes.

At a mall recently I saw a mother and her small daughter. The kid was wearing a bright pink tutu over striped leggings, a faux tiara, and plastic high-heeled shoes. Little tears sprang to my eyes. I smiled and thought, "Enjoy it while you can little girl. Before you know it, there'll be no Jimmy Choos for you."



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26 Thanksgivings and Counting at ORRJHS

By Jean Perry

Thanksgiving is a time to slow down, sit around, have great conversations, and enjoy the holiday, said ORR Superintendent of Schools Doug White to the special guests seated in the junior high cafeteria on November 17 – which is exactly what the 220 Tri-Town seniors did during the annual ORRJHS Thanksgiving Dinner this past Sunday.

In the kitchen, however, there wasn't a single soul slowing down or sitting around as preparations were underway to serve up 24 turkeys, pounds and pounds of mashed potatoes, and gallons of gravy that early afternoon. In fact, things were speeding up as the clock struck noon and the trays were filled with steaming plates of turkey with all the trimmings.

Year after year, the cafeteria workers at Old Rochester Regional spend hours preparing for and catering the event, which is a lot of hard work, says cafeteria worker Lynne Velozo.

"Sometimes we might dread it when the time comes," said Velozo of the effort and energy required of them, "but we all love it when we're here."

Says Sue Bouley, "It's just what we do. And the seniors, they always appreciate it."

Erita LaForest busted a few moves with the others as the pop music on the radio was turned up and the lunch ladies replaced all the lyrics to popular radio station

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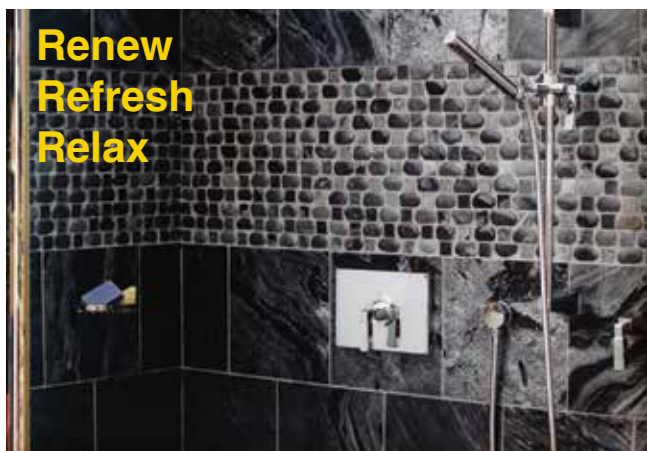


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songs with their own simple yet festive ones, singing, "Turkey turkey turkey ... tuuuurkey turkey turkey..."

Because turkey is all they do, smell, and masterfully tend to every year on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. It's just turkey, turkey, turkey, they laughed.

"By the time we are done, we don't even want to eat turkey on Thanksgiving," said LaForest. They are essentially, as she put it, "all turkey-ed out."

Having said that, though, LaForest said the job gets easier and easier every year as trial and error leads to triumph and efficiency, for example, with the purchasing of a number of hotel-style turkey breasts in addition to the six large turkeys that still need carving.

In charge of the whole operation in the kitchen is "Big Chief" Carolynn Brown, managing the kitchen and all the goings-on and leading the rest of the cafeteria staff volunteers: Rachel Lynch, Julie Wright, Angela and Carol Dexter, Shi and Wyatt Major, and Mike Bower.

They all received a round of applause upon White's request when he addressed the dinner guests, while also pointing out that this year there were 70 eighth-grade student volunteers helping that day, along with a few high school seniors out front who managed the complimentary valet service that was new this year.

Senior Eli Spevack said he will earn some National Honor Society community service points for his time serving the seniors that day, but it was the





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suggestion of a teacher that prompted him to help out.

"I thought it would be fun," said Spevack as he returned to the event entrance after parking yet another guest's vehicle.

In addition to the 220 senior guests present, another 70 seniors received their complimentary Thanksgiving dinners delivered right to their doors by volunteers.

"It's tremendous work by our staff," said White, "...and a wonderful learning opportunity for our students," he added, listing the skills of collaboration, organization, time management, and communication as being strengthened by the volunteerism they participated in that day.

And now, after a solid 26 years, there is no doubt that the ORR school community is committed to bringing area seniors this Thanksgiving treat year after year, just as White reminded the guests that the townspeople do every year for the schools – remain committed – and this event is just a small way to say thank you during this, the most thankful of seasons.

Mattapoisett Special Town Meeting Results

By Marilou Newell

With a short list of articles to get through during Mattapoisett's November 21 Special Fall Town Meeting, and with a quorum of 92 voters, things got off to an easy start as the community breezed through the first five

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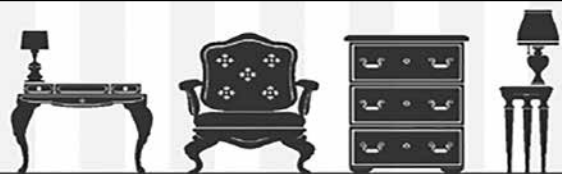
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articles with thumbs up.

The first two articles, Article 1 in the amount of \$57 to pay for a prior year bill and Article 2 in the amount of \$300,000 from free cash to fund engineering work to achieve 25% of design and other work needed for repairs to Main, Water, and Beacon Streets, received little comment.

Regarding Article 2, voters heard from Town Administrator Michael Gagne that in order to receive consideration for state and federal grants to fund the \$4.5 million village road repair project, the town must commit to pay a percentage of the total cost.

Gagne, who sits on the state's joint transportation group, said, "If a project doesn't have twenty-five percent



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design, they are not going to get funding.” He explained that the first step will be to do a 10% design and if the remaining 15% looked feasible, then the balance of the requested \$300,000 would be used.

Article 3 passed unanimously for the appropriation of \$200,000 from certified free cash to the capital improvement stabilization fund.

Article 4 in the amount of \$72,680 from free cash with \$55,000 going towards FY17 reserve fund and \$17,680 to FY17 accrual liability funding for the purpose of funding two retirement packages got the green light.

Former Selectman George Randall reminded the voters, “Free cash isn’t free cash and when it’s gone, you’ve got to put it back.”

Article 5 for supplemental FY17 budget appropriations also passed unanimously to settle various departmental employment contracts.

Police Chief Mary Lyons addressed the voters regarding Article 6. The voters were asked to spend \$45,000 from free cash to purchase radar speed signs that would be used on Mattapoisett Neck and Brandt Island Roads. Lyons explained that she was part of a committee asked by the selectmen to research ways to improve safety on these roads where the bike path intersects.

She received some push back from Randall who wondered what the long-term costs would be for maintaining the signals, and Paul Osenkowski suggested warning cones be placed in the middle of the roadway.

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Cindy Johnson asked about Route 6 pedestrian crossings. Gagne reported that work began this very day on new traffic warning signals at several locations between North Street and Main Street and in front of the high school.

The motion passed 71 for and 19 against.

Article 7, \$70,000 for sewer treatment costs, and Article 8, \$25,000 for waterfront repairs, took little time to pass.

School security was addressed in Article 9. The voters were asked to allow the town to move \$60,000 from one account to another, moving money previously earmarked for Old Hammondtown School roof repairs to the construction of security vestibules.

Gagne explained that the roof repair costs would be added to the FY18 capital improvement list but that the security of the schools had been identified as a critical need. He said that construction could take place over the February school vacation. The motion passed 89 to 3.

Article 10 received considerable review as voters were asked to allow the police and fire departments to hire new full-time personnel.

While the Finance Committee had thoroughly vetted the requests from the police department for \$20,985 and the fire department for \$10,000, Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue had written a Letter to the Editor cautioning that the full costs had not been disclosed and that the matter should be brought to the



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voters during the Annual Town Meeting in the spring as opposed to a special town meeting floor.

When the public was invited by moderator Jack Eklund to discuss the requests, Donoghue began by saying, "Both positions have merit." However, she said that she was troubled this was coming up at the fall town meeting and also took partial responsibility for not creating a capital planning process for human resource needs. She said that the voters were only being asked to fund direct salary costs and not benefits. "We don't know the full cost of adding a full-time person," she said.

Several people in attendance seemed to agree. Randall made a motion to indefinitely postpone acting on the article.

But the needs as expressed by the two chiefs held sway. Lyons talked about planning for the future as the retirement of two officers will drive up over-time costs and with Fire Chief Andrew Murray discussing the difficulties of protecting the community that includes over 1,000 school children with only one full time staff member during the weekdays.

The article passed 85 to 7 with Donoghue voting with the majority.

Yes To Mixed Use – No To Family Apartment

Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

On November 17 at Old Hammondtown School,

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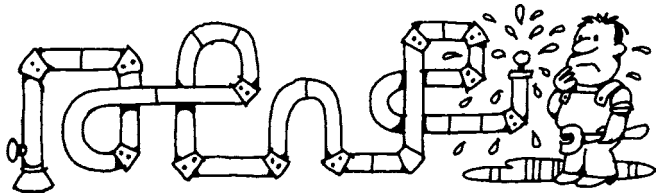
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KK Kam Reality Trust presented its application before the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals for a mixed-used special permit that would allow owner Todd Rodrigues, 81 County Road, to construct two buildings for commercial and residential use under the same roof in the village business district.

The village business district was established some years ago in Mattapoisett to encourage a variety of property use types with an eye towards making Mattapoisett more pedestrian friendly with businesses and services within easy walking and bicycling distance of residences.

Paul Rodrigues represented his brother Todd, owner of Yard Boss, a local landscaping business. The



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buildings are planned for parcels adjacent to Yard Boss.

Rodrigues described that one structure would be 15,000 square-feet with commercial space on the first floor and apartments on the second floor. A second building would also contain commercial space on the first floor and apartments above. The Rodrigues' plans called for a total of nine apartments in all primarily two-bedroom units. He said that the buildings would be connected to the public sewer via a previous agreement between the town and The Bay Club property.

A letter from the Mattapoisett Planning Board was read into the minutes. Planning Board members wrote in support of the project, noting that the plans would allow for a greater range of housing options in Mattapoisett while also providing an opportunity for residents to walk or bicycle to restaurants and services.

There was some concern expressed by Chairman Susan Akin and ZBA member Mary Anne Brogan as Rodrigues began to discuss the second of the two proposed buildings. He referenced that the second building would be much like the first but did not have engineered drawings for the board members to review.

Rodrigues said that the second building was not fully designed but asked for and received a recess in order to gather conceptual drawings from his office.

During the recess, the meeting moved on to the next hearing for Teodor Georgescu, 121 North Street. Georgescu was seeking a variance and a special permit

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that would allow an apartment above a detached garage to be permitted as a family apartment.

In July, Georgescu had been before the ZBA when it was discovered that the apartment in question was being rented out but was not permitted as such. Georgescu had argued at the time that when he purchased the property, the seller and the realtor had represented the apartment as legal. Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola had said at that time that the space had never been permitted for occupancy and that the owner had used it for an in-home business. Georgescu's July application was denied.

In the latest application, Georgescu was asking that the apartment be recognized as a family or in-law apartment in spite of the fact that the garage was not attached to the main residence.

Akin said, "It still doesn't fall under the rules," and wondered aloud what had changed since the earlier filing. Bobola answered, "Nothing." Bobola said that the apartment did not meet the bylaws and that it did not meet safety codes.

Board member Norman Lyonnais asked if the apartment was being taxed as such. Georgescu said he had been paying taxes on the space as an apartment. Lyonnais said, "I'm really having a difficult time with this." He asked how the space could be taxed as an apartment but not be permitted as such.

"I have no idea why it's been taxed as an

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apartment," Bobola said. Georgescu urged the board members to understand that this time was different; this time it was for affordable housing for a family member.

"It's an illegal apartment. For an in-law apartment, it has to be attached," Akin insisted.

ZBA member Ken Pacheco said, "We're back to the same thing; it doesn't meet the requirements."

The ZBA members unanimously voted to deny the request.

Rodrigues' hearing was then reopened as conceptual drawings for the second building were displayed. By then, abutter Donald Fleming, 86 Church Street, was present and questioned if the project had sufficient handicap access to the second floor residences. Fleming also aired concerns that the property would not provide adequate outdoor space for any children who might reside there.

Bobola placed a call to a state building code authority who confirmed that the proposed project was not required to provide handicap access to the second story because it was less than 20 units.

After vetting that the Planning Board had addressed parking issues and that the state would address traffic flow onto Route 6, the hearing was closed. The project was unanimously approved and will become the first new project to fall under the village business district.

Three planned hearings regarding a cease and desist notice and an appeal at 102 Fairhaven Road Unit 29 were withdrawn without prejudice.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on **December 15** at 6:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room pending hearing applications.

Planning Board Discusses Water Quality Facility

Marion Planning Board

By Andrea Ray

Marion Planning Board Chairman Robert Lane announced at the November 21 meeting that Mattapoisett Town Planner Ken Buckland had accepted a full-time position as Town Planner in Wareham.

"He has agreed to stay on in a part-time role until

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we can get the rest of the Master Plan sorted out," Lane continued, "and we wish him the best of luck and hope he'll stay in touch."

"I've got your cell phone number," board member Steve Kokkins told Buckland jovially, getting a chuckle out of Buckland.

Susan Nilson, representative for CLE Engineering, came before the board for a pre-submission conference regarding development of 172 and 177 Water Street. The lot in question was formerly the site of Sippican Hardware, and past development projects there have gone awry.

"We'd like a pre-submission conference to discuss our ideas for this development with you, and consider possible waivers," Nilson indicated. "The Buzzards Bay Coalition would like to develop a Marion Field Operations facility. The owner is looking to lease the land to the coalition."

Nilson explained that the building's functions would include coastal water quality collection and analysis. The building would also host volunteer training and would be a storage center for any water quality equipment including collection equipment and small boats.

"We're trying to keep as much green space as possible," she assured the board. "We're looking to develop two swale holes for groundwater and there will be a gravel parking lot. There's also a five thousand

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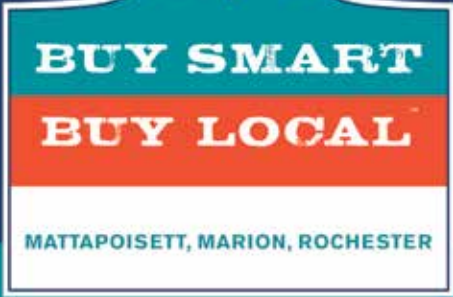
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square-foot storage area meant for future development, but we wanted to get it approved now with everything else.”

With Nilson was Lars Olson of Lars V. Olson Fine Home Building, who is also working on the project.

“We’re also looking for two waiver requests,” said Olson. “One for the environmental assessment, as the site was previously developed, and one for the traffic study, as we feel that with two people in the office on any day, the effect on Spring Street will be negligible.” He added that they were also hoping to skip a site plan review as the coalition, which is labeled as an educational non-profit, falls under the Dover Amendment.

“I don’t think it applies, and I do think the board is entitled to a site plan,” countered Lane.

“We want to make it clear that there’s no intent to subvert any local laws,” Olson replied. “This is an educational non-profit. We’re just hoping to save some time and definitely some money.”

“It doesn’t speak to the Dover Amendment, though. I don’t see how it could be considered unreasonable for us to ask to see the site plan,” Lane returned. “It seems like the board is excited about the idea, but we still want to see. We have a responsibility to this town to make sure that everything built here is built in their best interests.”

Lane then opened up the discussion to the rest of the board, looking for their questions. “Are you going to

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be storing any chemicals in this building?" asked Eileen Marum.

"We talked about this last night; there will be minimal chemicals at this building. Everything will fit into a small cabinet," Olson explained. "There will never be more than one 55-gallon drum of chemicals here at any one time."

"Are you going to be leasing the land? Will the Buzzards Bay Coalition own the building?" asked Jennifer Francis.

"Eventually the land and building will be gifted to the coalition by the owner," Nilson explained.

"And are these solar panels I see in the plans?" Francis asked again, cheerfully.

"They are," said Nilson. "We're trying to maximize solar power. The goal is that eventually this building will be net zero."

Lane said, "I find it hard to believe you'll be able to handle the circulation of trucks with trailers internally. If you have to put the boat away, you'll need to use the road and you'll be tying up traffic at a major intersection."

"It's a two-times-a-year event," Olson explained. "The boat is stored in November and goes out in April. We'd be using the backspace itself to maneuver the boat rather than the road itself."

"You say it's a two-times-a-year event now, but what happens if you decide to do more in five years, who's to say that won't change?" Lane argued.



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The board decided to waive the environmental assessment and the traffic survey, but noted that they would expect a detailed explanation of exactly how the traffic would be maneuvered within the site plan presented.

"This is a good use for the site. It's attractive, a great organization, and I approve of it," said board member Will Saltonstall. The other board members echoed their consensus.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board will be on Monday, **December 5** at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

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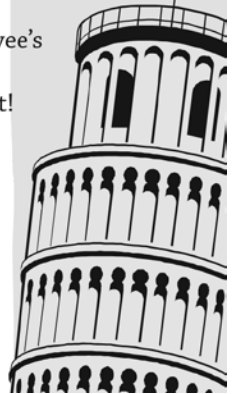
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School Committee Investigates STEM Learning

Rochester School Committee

By Andrea Ray

Rochester Memorial School has big plans to incorporate more STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) teaching into its curriculum.

Longtime RMS teacher Karen DellaCioppa was on hand on November 17 to explain to the Rochester School Committee these goals and how they have been incorporated. She has recently stepped into a new role that functions as a STEM specialist to help teachers incorporate STEM into everyday lessons.

"When it was first presented, I didn't really know what STEM involved," DellaCioppa said. "It's important to involve science as the classroom teacher. Technology advancement is moving at a rapid pace." She continued, "By 2020, our knowledge will double every seventeen days. Teachers today are preparing children for jobs which aren't created yet, and technology which isn't yet invented. We need to prepare for that."

She indicated that the school had begun to incorporate STEM assignments in the upper grades. Grade 4 designed their own portable greenhouses, which needed to be able to keep a plant alive without water for ten days. They also created an artificial beak for an injured bird that couldn't eat.

Sixth-graders learned to make their own clay by figuring out the ratios of all the ingredients to the others. Then they needed to use that clay to create a rocket, which would hold an astronaut.

"We found it to be a good combination of math and engineering," DellaCioppa said.

Also during the meeting, RMS Principal Derek Medeiros gave an overview of the school's PARCC and MCAS results. Rochester Memorial is currently a Level 2 school, which means it ranks in the 79th percentile within the state; the minimum for a Level 1 school is the 80th percentile, and Medeiros was hopeful that the school would soon pass that mark.

While Rochester has moved to PARCC for English and Math testing, it still uses MCAS for Science, and Medeiros discussed those results first.



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RMS fifth-graders scored higher than the state average in the 'advanced' and 'proficient' categories, with 11% of fifth graders testing 'advanced' and 45% scoring 'proficient'. Thirty-three percent of fifth-graders leveled at 'needs improvement' and a further 11% were graded as 'warning/failing'.

"When did we last have a one hundred percent dedicated science teacher, not just a teacher teaching science for an hour?" asked School Committee member Jennifer Kulak.

"Well, I came in in 2013, and that position was already gone," Medeiros said.

Kulak pointed out, "In 2012, twenty-seven percent of students scored 'advanced' and it's getting

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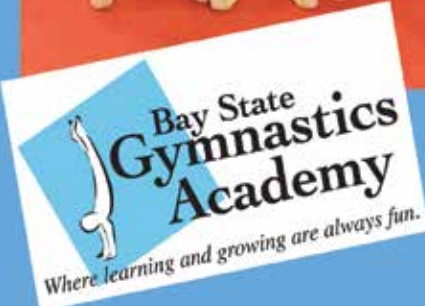
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uglier every year."

"We see the need," Medeiros explained, "which is why we have this new position that Karen has taken over. Technology has advanced so quickly that teachers are still trying to find a balance between traditional science standards and the newer things. This isn't really a true indicator of what the kids are learning."

Medeiros pointed out a 'Science Action Plan,' which included developing a new science curriculum, implementing engineering challenges for students, creating more opportunities to use technology in the classroom, and bringing sample MCAS questions to students in lower grades.

In the new PARCC English Language & Literature test, there are five levels: Level 5 'exceeded expectations'; Level 4 'met expectations'; Level 3 'approached expectations'; Level 2 'partially met expectations'; and Level 1 'did not yet meet expectations'.

In Grade 3, no students achieved Level 5 and 41% tested at Level 4. In Grade 4, of the 58 students tested, 29% achieved Level 5 and 50% scored Level 4. Grade 5 found 2% of students at Level 5 and 63% at Level 4. Grade 6 scored 16% of students at Level 5 and 61% at Level 4.

"We're a little distraught at the low numbers at Level 5," Kulak pointed out again.

Medeiros replied, "The focus for us this year is to keep Flextime going, so that students who need a little extra reading help can get it. There will be more high-level reading projects; we want to bring all the kids up."

The PARCC math exam requires an average of 750 points per grade to certify proficiency, which every grade met except Grade 3 (which sits at 749). In Grades 4, 5, and 6, 93%, 94% and 95% of students scored between Levels 3-5 respectively. Grade 3 found 10% of students at Level 5 and 41% at Level 4. In Grade 4, 12% tested at Level 5 and 57% at Level 4. Grade 5 found 6% of students at Level 5 and 63% at Level 4. Eight percent of Grade 6 students tested at Level 5 and 60% at Level 4.

RMS Cafeteria staff members Doreen Gonet and Jane LaRue were also on hand on behalf of the entire cafeteria staff to receive recognition from Tina Rood.

"We started a new breakfast program this year," she said, "and their willingness to try out something new was wonderful. Thank you for caring for our kids."

Medeiros added, "These guys go above and beyond. Thank you for taking on the breakfast program."

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **January 5** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Joint Meeting Studies Superintendent Goals

The Joint School Committee

By Andrea Ray

On November 17, Old Rochester Regional High School Principal Mike Devoll spoke highly of a recent screening of *Screenagers* held at the high school, and he



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praised the staff for putting the screening together.

The movie helps parents understand the impact of the digital age on their children and offers them tips to minimize harmful effects and find balance.

"It was a packed house," Devoll said, "and as a matter of fact, I still have parents calling me wondering if there will be another showing since they missed the first one. The next question is ... Where do we go next with it?"

Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos gave an overview of the school system's MCAS and PARCC results. Since the numbers were covered in more detail at each school committee's individual meeting, she didn't cover many of the separate grade scores but instead concentrated on the overall scores of each school.

"Center School and Sippican Elementary are both Level 1 schools," she said, referring to the fact that each school ranks in at least the 80th percentile within the state. "Rochester Memorial is currently a Level 2 school, but this year it's at the 79th percentile. Its expected growth puts it at Level 1 shortly."

"The current accountability system will be changing according to the Department of Education," added Superintendent Doug White. "We don't know yet what will happen, but keep an eye out for any changes when the new president takes office."

White next introduced the goals that the Superintendent Evaluation Sub-committee had planned to

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the faculty and staff ringing the room.

The sub-committee – a joint venture including members from all three school committees – came together to decide on the superintendent's goals for the 2017-2018 school year. White led the room through what they had come up with. The first goal was to support social and emotional learning for all students.

"I will assist all students and staff to develop and learn more about social and emotional learning opportunities," he said.

The second goal underlined the need for increased transparency in the school's budget-forming process.

"I plan to work with school personnel and committees to increase transparency, awareness, participation and engagement in each of the district's budget processes," White said.

The third goal introduced the use of technology within the school system. White promised to assist all administrators to ensure the sustainability of technology at all levels.

"We need to make sure that this technology is appropriate for the best interests of all ages learning," White explained, "but we also need to educate the community on what this technology is and how it can be applied. They need to understand how it can enrich students' lives and lead to different careers. It encourages us to have a broad definition of technology."

The sub-committee was a success for its members, said School Committee member Sharon Hartley.

"This is one of the best committee experiences I've ever had," said Hartley.

"This is the first time I walked away feeling like these goals were *our* goals," echoed School Committee member Christine Marcolini.

The joint meeting covered new instructional strategies at the end of the meeting.

"We need to support high level instructional strategies which ensure academic rigor for all students," said Frangos.

"We want high experience for all students, and we're taking the opportunity to learn as administrators

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to make sure the best strategies are being used in the classroom," White added.

The next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for **January 19** at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

Tech Help Desk an Asset to Students, Staff

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

New to the high school this year, the Student Technology Help Desk has been a beneficial addition to the educational electives available to students and a helpful resource for staff as well.

Led by history teacher Michael Linane, student members from all four grades spend one block of their school day at the help desk answering calls from staff that may need assistance with a piece of technology or taking classes online to better understand different programs that they may use. The group runs very independently, with several members stationed at the desk for each period.

"Whether you want to learn to build a website from scratch, or take a Chromebook apart and put it back together, you have a team there to help you figure it out," junior Lauren Gonsalves said. "If you're thinking of doing something technology related in life, then this is the perfect opportunity."

The position opens up a number of chances for students to delve into the world of technology, computer programming, and engineering.

"Sometimes I go down to visit Mrs. Wheeler in the junior high to learn how to make certain things work," junior Alice Bednarczyk said. "Just last week, she taught me how to set up a projector and fix any issues that may pop up."

Opportunities can occur closer, as well. Within their home base in the school library, members have access to Chromebooks that they can practice repairing before actually applying their skills on malfunctioning equipment, as senior Jacob Juneau was doing with an exposed Chromebook circuit board during one of his shifts. When one laptop refused to charge despite



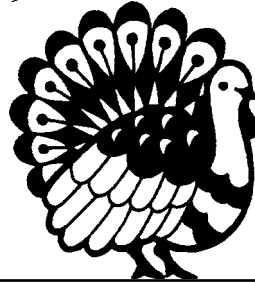
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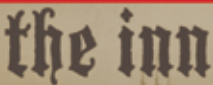


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numerous attempts, junior Gheorghita Battaglia successfully corrected the issue and sent it back into use.

Tasks like performing repairs are determined based on ten assigned roles within the group: tech bloggers, IT agents, digital media designers, social media coordinators, app developers, digital citizenship, Google app specialists, Google app/extension reviewers, and website administrators. Each title describes the overall type of work undertaken by someone in the position.

"My role is tech blogger, where I'm supposed to create helpful articles people can read so that they understand how to use certain apps and websites," Bednarczyk said.

"I'm a web admin, so I build websites," senior Noah Petitpas explained. "It's something I've always had an interest in doing and it might help figure out future career options." He was in the process of uploading an article to the help desk's website which he, Linane, and a third member collectively run.

Petitpas has created a website for a gaming community while also running two personal sites, something other members do as well. Gonsalves is one of these individuals and stated that, not only did it give a chance to use skills learned from time in the technology team, but it also gives a space to publish achievements "right where colleges can see them."

Bednarczyk agreed. "The help desk doesn't just look good on a college resume. As I help other people

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understand the technology around them, I learn more and more every day."

The benefits of being involved in such a group are not just seen by the members.

"The Student Help Desk is a great program that provides students with the experience to their expand technological abilities," said school librarian Allison Barker. She has the chance to observe students on their bi-daily shifts as they work out of the library and agrees that the work they have done so far has been immensely helpful to the school community as a whole.

Tabor Secures Another New England Championship

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

Tabor Academy Varsity Football emerged victorious in a duel against St. George's School on Friday night to secure a New England Championship at home. After four, hard-fought quarters of play and much back-and-forth between the teams, the Seawolves edged out a 49-42 win over the Dragons in the Hugh Caldera Bowl.

This matchup was one of seven New England Championship Bowl games played between New England prep schools on Friday. The Hugh Caldera Bowl was the first "Friday Night Lights" game played on Tabor Academy's turf field complex. To make this possible, Tabor rented a temporary lighting system for the fields.

This Bowl game was the first for Tabor since 2001, and the first win since their 12-7 victory against St. Sebastian's School in the NEPSAC Class B Bowl in 1999. Current Head Coach Bill Hrasky had just been on the team for two years. At the time, Hrasky was special teams and defensive coordinator for the Seawolves.

On Friday night, much of the Tabor community had already departed for Thanksgiving break, leaving the campus feeling very deserted. At the game, however, you wouldn't know this was the case. The bleachers on the hillside were filled with students, and the sidelines were thick with alumni, faculty, parents, community members, and St. George's families who were excited to watch some high-stakes football under the lights. In addition, nearly



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two thousand people watched the live-stream of the game online.

Tabor began the game with a 14-0 lead after a pair of touchdowns from sophomores Angel Santiago and Pete Lombardi. St. George's quickly responded with two touchdowns of their own and followed them up with a fumble return that gave them a 20-14 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Seawolves responded to the Dragons with an 8-yard run by senior Captain Adam Billard, setting them ahead 21-20. The close back-and-forth continued, with another touchdown by St. George's setting the score back in favor of the Dragons, 26-21. Before the half, Lombardi got his second touchdown of the night off a pass from Billard, sending the Seawolves into halftime with a two-point lead.

In the beginning of the second half, Santiago also scored his second touchdown of the night, extending the lead to 35-26. Not to be outdone, the Dragons responded immediately with a special teams touchdown off the kickoff. The Seawolves stayed determined and, for the third time of the night, Lombardi marched passed the St. George's defense into the end zone.

Billard got his second touchdown of the night off a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter, capping off the scoring for the Seawolves with 49 points. St. George's stayed tough however, and scored another touchdown with only a few minutes left in the game to make it a one-

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possession game at 49-42. With the ball in their hands, the Seawolves maintained possession for the final few minutes, taking a knee with seconds to go to secure the victory amid the passionate chants of the student section. As the game clock struck zero, Tabor fans rushed the field to congratulate the players.

This New England Championship was the second for Tabor this fall season, with the football team following in the footsteps of the Boys' Cross Country team, which earned a commanding victory over their opponents in the Division 2 New England Cross Country Championship on November 12 at Washburn Park. In his first season as Athletic Director, Conan Leary already has two New England Championships under the belt.

Tabor athletes and coaches are looking at many of this year's matchups differently than in the past, looking at the contests from the viewpoint of a school soon to join the Independent School League (ISL). St. George's is a member of this league, and the football team can expect to face off against the Dragons many times in the years to come. In Cross Country (who remained undefeated against ISL teams this season) and the other fall sports teams, this season's matchups have acted as previews of the next few seasons.

As Tabor students transition to winter sports, the goal of adding more championships to the list in sports such as hockey, wrestling, and basketball remains on the minds of all the athletes.



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Police Instruct Freshmen on ALICE

Old Colony Update

By Elizabeth Jerome

This week, Old Colony invited in the Rochester Police Department to perform the annual ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) training.

For the past three years, Old Colony has adopted the ALICE policies to handle an active shooter event. Although the likelihood of such an event is miniscule, the school prides itself on being prepared and keeping its students safe.

Most active shooting events only last between

five and seven minutes. In this short time period, students must decide whether to flee, barricade, or fight back as a last resort. The idea behind ALICE is to promote action to increase survivability in the event of a crisis. For this reason, Old Colony adopted the ALICE program three years ago.

Each year, Old Colony invites the Rochester Police Department to give a presentation on the training to the new freshmen. Police instruct the students on evacuation procedures and barricading. They go over where the school meeting points are located. They also discuss the option of breaking windows, though this is obviously not practiced in the drill. After sitting through the presentation, the school runs a practice drill.

It is announced over the intercom there is a shooter in the building, and though it is only a drill, tensions run high. Over the course of minutes, students receive information via the intercom about the intruder's location in the building and physical descriptions. They, along with their teachers, are left with the decision to run or barricade the doors.

For those who run, it can be a scary moment sprinting out of the school. For those who barricade, it can also be a scary few minutes. With the lights out and students hidden in perfect silence, police officers test barricades by attempting to get through doors, often slamming into them and shaking the locks. It can be a stressful and scary drill for students, but the lessons and techniques learned are invaluable.

Old Colony hopes that it will never need to use the skills learned in these drills, but it will continue to teach them in order to keep its students safe. For more information on the ALICE program, visit <https://www.alicetraining.com/about-us/>.

Children's Skating Program

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12 weeks - \$160.00 plus

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10:15-11:15am - hockey skating skill for the beginner- ages 6-10



For information contact:

Ms. Lee Horner 508-420-3447, cell 508-274-5218

www.childrensskating.com

lee.lmh2006@gmail.com

Girls' Cross Country Competes in Div. 2 All State Meet

ORR Sports Update

By Kaitlin Kelley

Here is a look at the eleventh week of official scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School fall athletics.



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Girls' Cross Country: The girls competed in the Division 2 All State meet on Saturday and placed 13th out of 19 teams. Seven girls from Old Rochester qualified for the meet. Junior **Madisen Martin** led the Bulldogs and placed 54th overall with a time of 21:05. She was followed by senior **Avery Nugent** (74th, 21:35), senior **Riley Shaughnessy** (75th, 21:36), junior **Maddi Scheub** (116th, 23:37), sophomore **Claire Noble-Shriver** (146th, 23:37), junior **Samantha Ball** (151st, 24:00), and freshman **Jaqueline Barret** (154th, 24:10).

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of November 20:

Volleyball: (13-9-0) (1-19-0); Field Hockey: (10-4-4)

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(9-5-2); Girls' Soccer: (14-4-1) (11-5-1); Boys' Soccer: (6-7-6) (5-6-5); Golf: (12-3-0) (12-3-0); Girls' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Boys' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Football: (7-0-0) (8-2-0).

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by e-mail to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Hammond Quarry Walk

Join the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) for a short walk on Saturday, **November 26** at 1:00 pm to Hammond Quarry, the former granite quarry that was an important part of the Town's history and early industry. Owned primarily by the Hammond family, the quarry operated from the early 1700s until the early 1900s and produced pink granite for which Mattapoisett was well known in early times. Mattapoisett pink granite was used to construct our town wharves as well as curbstones,

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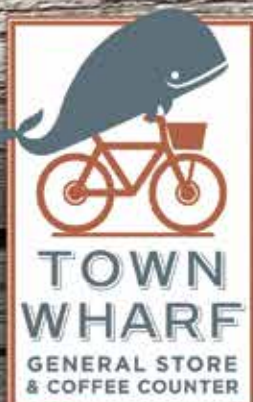


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foundation stones, boundary markers, millstones, and other cut granite seen throughout Old Rochester. It was also shipped to Nantucket and elsewhere during Colonial times. The quarry site includes one remaining granite outcrop and two abandoned pits: the larger and dry East Pit and the smaller West Pit that holds water. In addition, there are large amounts of worked granite rubble as well as some abandoned quarry equipment in and around the pits.

MLT is working with the Buzzards Bay Coalition, Mattapoisett Historical Society, and other organizations to preserve 53 acres surrounding the quarry site. Come join us and see this special place. The walk will depart across the road from 7 and 9 Mattapoisett Neck Road, just south of Route 6. Please park on the west side of Mattapoisett Neck Road. The trail is gentle, but wear sturdy shoes and dress for the weather. For more information, please email

us at info@mattlandtrust.org.

Call for Art

The Annual Bourne Wareham Art Association Member Art Show will be held at the Jonathan Bourne Library, 19 Sandwich Road, Bourne from December 17 to December 30. Entry fee is \$10 for up to three paintings in all mediums. A monetary award of \$50 will be presented to the Best of Show winner. A portion of sales will go to the library. For more information or an application, contact Charles Wood at chazzwood49@verizon.net.

White Gifts Pageant Service

Mattapoisett Congregational Church's White Gifts Pageant Service is Sunday, **December 11** at 5:30 pm in Reynard Hall, 27 Church Street. For over 80

OBITUARIES



Warren D. Crippin, 73, of Mattapoisett died November 16, 2016 at Tobey Hospital after a long illness.

He was the husband of Harriet L. (Kremp) Crippin.

Born in Wareham, the son of the late David W. and Doris E. (Winters) Crippin, he lived in Marion and Mattapoisett

most of his life.

Mr. Crippin was formerly employed by Verizon for 35 years until his retirement.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife; 2 daughters, Jan Thomas and Jill Vancour and her companion Scott Davis, all of Marion; 8 grandchildren, Derek Crippin and his wife K-Leigh, Cory Thomas, Joshua Thomas, Dayna Crippin, Scott Perry, Kyle Pina, Taylor Crippin and Zachary Sherman; 2 great-grandchildren, Sophia Crippin and Adam Crippin.

He was the brother of the late Suzanne Smith.

His Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, December 3rd at 11 AM in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Irene E. (Burgess) Tiernan, 92, of Mattapoisett died Sunday November 20, 2016 at Brandon Woods of New Bedford. She was the wife of the late Andrew J. Tiernan, Jr.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Rogers) Burgess, she lived in New Bedford before moving to Mattapoisett many years ago.

She was a graduate of New Bedford High School.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

Mrs. Tiernan was formerly employed as a telephone operator for AT&T Telephone for 27 years until her retirement.

She was a member of the Southern Mass. Telephone Pioneers.

Her family would like to thank the staff of Brandon Woods of New Bedford for the excellent care given to Irene during her stay.

Survivors include two children, Carol L. White of Mattapoisett and Paul G. Tiernan and his wife Donna of New Bedford; three grandchildren, Christopher G. White, Erin Ptaszinski and her husband Steven, and Karin Tiernan and her companion Luke Glicksman; three great-grandchildren, Andrew, Ryan, and Leah; and nieces and nephews.

She was the grandmother of the late Colleen and Andrew Tiernan, mother-in-law of the late Kathleen Tiernan, and sister of the late Evelyn Burgess, Lucille Butts, Lorraine Smith, and Joseph Burgess.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday Nov. 26, 2016 at 10 AM at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

years, children have shared the Christmas message of Peace, Hope, Joy and Love with a creative combination of hymns, storytelling, and stewardship. This year, the Christmas Story will be presented in a "Pageant in the Round" style format. If you know a child who would like to participate in a Christmas pageant, there is always room in the manger. All children are welcome. Only commitment is to attend practices from 10:00 - 11:00 am on Sunday, December 4, and Sunday, December 11, and participate in the evening Pageant. Gifts of children's clothing wrapped in white paper appreciated to help support local families in need. Contact Patricia Berry at 508-758-2671 or email mattcong@verizon.net with questions or to sign up to participate. All are welcome.

Great Decisions Program

2017 brings exciting new topics for "Great Decisions," a Foreign Policy Association discussion group sponsored by the Mattapoisett Woman's Club and held at the Mattapoisett Library. The discussions will begin on Wednesday, **January 18, 2017** and continue for eight consecutive weeks on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. The group will meet in the conference room at the Mattapoisett Library, 7 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, where there is an accessible entrance and elevator.

The topics are: The Future of Europe, Trade and Politics, Conflict in the South China Sea, Saudi Arabia in Transition, U.S. Foreign Policy and Petroleum, Latin

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Thursday November 24, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:00 AM Expedition New England
9:30 AM The Chico and Brian Show
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
11:00 AM The Collective Chat
11:30 AM SouthCoast Matters
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Senior
2:00 PM Senior Spot
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
3:00 PM Just Coolin' - Nina Simone
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM Mattapoissett PrepareAthon 2016
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program - Cranberries
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
7:00 PM White House Chronicle
7:30 PM Voice of SouthCoast Women
8:05 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:35 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
10:30 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday November 25, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Fast Forward
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Scene
9:30 AM Physician Focus - November 2016
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM B Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Legal Ease
2:30 PM Language of Business
3:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:30 PM Garage X
6:00 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Russell
9:00 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
10:00 PM Painting Journeys

11:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Saturday November 26, 2016
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat
11:00 AM Plumb Corner Halloween Party - 2016
11:30 AM Expedition New England
12:00 PM Mattapoissett PrepareAthon 2016
1:00 PM ORR Football vs Somerset Berkley - Playoff Game 2 - November 4, 2016
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports - Little League Champs
3:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
4:00 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Link TV World Music Block 109
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
6:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
8:30 PM Garage X
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM Europe In Concert

Sunday November 27, 2016
6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church - Gospel of John
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Scene
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus - November 2016
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Anne Webb
7:00 PM Mattapoissett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
7:25 PM Mattapoissett Veterans Day Ceremony
8:35 PM Marion Veterans Day Ceremony
10:00 PM The Registers Report
10:30 PM Money Matters TV
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday November 28, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorize

7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
9:30 AM Language of Business
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM GarageX
2:00 PM The Song
2:30 PM Just Coolin'
3:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
4:00 PM Off The Shelf
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You
5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
8:55 PM Lived Experiences of Adult Caregivers
10:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Russell
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show

Tuesday November 29, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Physician Focus - November 2016
8:00 AM Language of Business
8:30 AM The Registers Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
9:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
10:00 AM The Collective Chat
10:30 AM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie - From Beyond the Grave
2:00 PM Your Federal Government
3:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Scene
5:00 PM Physician Focus - November 2016
5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
6:00 PM Language of Business
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx

11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe

Wednesday November 30, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Mattapoissett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
8:00 AM The Chico and Brian Show
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM GarageX
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society Presents - The History of Ice Cream
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program - Cranberries
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM Mattapoissett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
8:30 PM Painting Journeys
9:30 PM American Society in a Time of Transition
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM From the Other Side
11:30 PM Reeling- The Movie Review Show

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

8:00 AM Marion School Committee - November 9, 2016
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - November 9, 2016
11:05 AM Marion Town Meeting - October 24, 2016
12:35 PM Marion Planning Board - November 7, 2016
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - November 15, 2016
4:00 PM Marion School Committee - November 9, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - November 15, 2016
8:00 PM Marion Planning Board - November 7, 2016
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 26, 2016

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - November 17, 2016

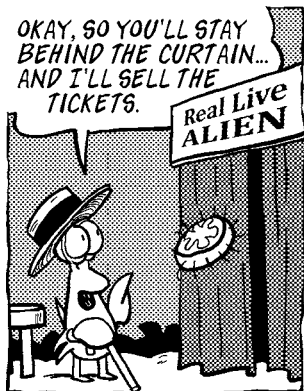
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 1, 2016
10:30 AM Rochester ZBA - November 10, 2016
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - November 9, 2016
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - November 14, 2016
2:30 PM Rochester ZBA - November 10, 2016
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - November 1, 2016
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - November 14, 2016
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - November 9, 2016
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - November 17, 2016

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 97 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 201 2016
9:00 AM ORRHS TV Production - How To Videos 2016
9:30 AM ORRHS Spirit Week and Homecoming Rally 2016
10:35 AM ORR Football vs Somerset Berkley - Playoff Game 2 - November 4, 2016
12:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program - Rock Hound 101
1:30 PM ORRHS Studio Demos 2016
1:50 PM ORRHS Bulldog TV Fall 2016
2:35 PM ORR Football vs Somerset Berkley - Playoff Game 2 - November 4, 2016
4:20 PM ORRHS TV Production - How To Videos 2016
4:40 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program - Rock Hound 101
5:39 PM ORR AP Environmental Science Presentation on the Global Water Crisis 2016
5:56 PM ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's - October 2016
6:04 PM Halloween with the Sippican Cub Reporters 2016
6:29 PM Sippican Color Day with the Sippican Cub Reporters 2016
7:09 PM ORRHS Spirit Week and Homecoming Rally 2016
8:20 PM ORRHS TV Production - How To Videos 2016
8:45 PM ORR Joint School Committee - November 17, 2016

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



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America's Political Pendulum, Prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan, and Nuclear Security.

The fees for the Foreign Policy Association discussion series booklet and one two-part DVD for classroom showing, plus refreshments and a donation to the library will be \$35 each. If you are two people sharing one book, your fee is \$45 (for fees & one Book). Please make checks payable to The Mattapoissett Woman's Club and mail to The Mattapoissett Woman's Club, P.O. Box 1444, Mattapoissett, MA 02739 by deadline of Wednesday, January 4, 2017. Please note on check: For Great Decisions. The class limit is 25, and sign up is first-come, first-serve basis. The books will be handed out at the Library ten days prior to the first day of class.

You will find this a stimulating community experience; we look forward to your participation.

Rochester Historical Commission Opens Display

Thursday, November 17, marked the opening of a display, "The Thread of History Runs Thru Rochester" at the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds on Obey Street in Plymouth. Registrar of Deeds John Buckley welcomed the public and introduced the County Commissioners, Town Clerk and Selectwoman Naida Parker, and Chairman of the Rochester Historical Commission Laurene Gerrior. Each spoke, sometimes humorously about the Registry and Rochester. Mrs. Gerrior, after thanking all involved, told the story of how "The Wheel of Fortune" came to be. Mr. Buckley then took participants on a tour of the Registry and explained the process of researching the deeds to a home.

This display, in the main lobby of the Registry, follows Rochester's history from pre-contact Native America to present day, highlighting events and people who are important to the town's history. It is available for viewing during Registry business hours.

The Rochester Historical Commission is a Town Board dedicated to preserving the history of Rochester. They are always looking for bits and pieces of local history. The public is invited to their meetings on the first Monday of the month at 7:00 pm at the Police Station



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MOVIE REVIEW

The Voice

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Miss Sharon Jones! Featuring Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings. Directed by Barbara Kopple. Running time: 93 minutes. Not rated, but the equivalent of an R rating for some brief language. Now on DVD.

Barbara Kopple's compassionate documentary *Miss Sharon Jones!* was completed in 2015, got a limited theatrical release last summer, and hit DVD earlier this month. It is newly relevant for a saddening reason: its subject and star, the retro "queen of funk" singer Sharon Jones, passed away just last week. That makes watching *Miss Sharon Jones!*, which follows Jones as she deals with her first bout with pancreatic cancer and finishes up her Grammy-nominated album, more bittersweet than it might have been. It is well worth the watch, though, especially for viewers/listeners (like me) who hadn't been familiar with Jones and her work with her band the Dap-Kings.

In recent years, Kopple, whose early work tended towards the political (1976's *Harlan County USA* and 1990's *American Dream* both won Best Documentary Oscars), has focused on female entertainers *in extremis*: films about Mariel Hemingway (*Running from Crazy*) and the Dixie Chicks (*Shut Up and Sing*). *Miss Sharon Jones!* devotes about as much time to Jones undergoing chemotherapy as to her music. Though there is some cookin' footage of her and the Dap-Kings onstage and in the studio, the movie isn't primarily a concert film; it's a portrait of a woman and her art and the sickness that temporarily — and then, outside the reach of the film, permanently — stopped the music.

Intimate but not invasive, Kopple's camera takes us close to Jones and her fear and pain. But Jones perseveres, and her strength suffuses not only her singing but the movie itself, so that we don't feel gross or exploitative for watching a dying woman. For, of course, at the time of filming, and possibly right up until the end, Jones was very much a living woman. I've heard and read many performers talk about whatever awful physical or mental torment they may have been going through, and as soon as the lights and applause hit them, all was forgotten. Sharon Jones frequently dances in this film, dances like a woman half her age and with none



of the illness. The force of her will is exhilarating and, at times, a little intimidating. I would not have wanted to get between her and whatever she wanted. I would almost feel sorry for her cancer if the bastard hadn't caught up with her in the end.

The movie shows us the power of art and music to transform Jones from a suffering middle-aged woman to a volcanic goddess of song. It does this with a minimum of cant or bathos. Jones is seen to have been a devout Christian, and one of the extended examples of her singing and dancing, as the shackles of her disease slip visibly from her body, takes place in a church. Kopple doesn't underline this; it's just part of the DNA of so much African-American music. Jones was a uniter: her fans are racially mixed, as are her band and her friends — her best friend, a white nutritionist, gladly put Jones up at her home for a while. Again without pushing too hard, the movie speaks gently for kindness between diverse people. It's a message I don't mind hearing just now.

In brief, *Miss Sharon Jones!* has more on its plate than just Miss Sharon Jones. In just 93 minutes, the movie encompasses a good deal of experience and truth, and we get to hear some mighty fine retro funk while we're there. Like the Dixie Chicks film, whose subject was the backlash after Natalie Maines voiced anti-Bush sentiment during the run-up to the Iraq War, the movie captures the impact of one band member's problems on many other people. Jones knew she had to go on — the Dap-Kings depended on the income from performing. She also knew she couldn't just sit home and mope — the music was perhaps a more vital therapy than the toxins pumped into her veins. And now, in a year that has taken so much from us, she is gone, too. She was not a household name (despite doing the talk-show round to support her album), but a lot of people felt her loss sharply. She meant something to more people than she might have realized. I hope she did realize.

Conference Room.

Marion COA, December Lectures

The Waterfront Memory Café will meet every Wednesday in December at the Marion Music Hall on Front Street. Anyone living with early onset or moderate dementia/Alzheimer's and their family or care partner are invited to attend. Please call the COA office, 508-748-3570, for more details. Free, open to the community, you do not have to be a Marion resident.

Marion COA Learning and Lecture Series meets every Monday at the Music Hall, 164 Front Street at 12:45 pm. The lecture series is free and open to the community.

- December 5: New England Pie: History Under a Crust. Pie has been a delectable centerpiece of Yankee tables since Europeans first landed on New England's shores in the 17th century. With a satisfying variety of savory and sweet, author Robert Cox takes a bite out of the history of pie and pie-making in the region. From the crackling topmost crust to the bottom layer, explore the origin and evolution of popular ingredients like the Revolutionary roots of the Boston cream. One month at a time, celebrate the seasonal fixings that fill New Englanders' favorite dessert from apple and cherry to pumpkin and squash. With interviews from local bakers, classic recipes and some modern twists on beloved standards, this mouthwatering history of New England pies offers something for every appetite.

- December 12: Santa of the Lighthouses. Santa ... does he really exist? For the lighthouse keepers of the New England Coast, there was never any doubt. From Christmas 1936 to Christmas 1980, Edward Rowe Snow, a high school teacher, rented a pilot and a plane and dropped holiday presents to the keepers and their families stationed at some of the most desolate lighthouses on the eastern seaboard. Join author John Galluzzo as he chronicles the adventure and hardship on his missions to deliver "love from above."

- December 19: A Country Christmas. Celebrate the Holidays with a musical performance by Yesterday's Country Band.

- December 26: Holiday, no lecture.

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Holiday Menu 2016

Winter Specialties

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Yule Log bûche de Noël Cake vanilla genoise, rolled and frosted in rich chocolate Ganache buttercream, with festive holiday décor Serves 6-8 \$36

[Tripe Chocolate Mousse Cake] Dark Chocolate Cake, dark chocolate mousse, and white chocolate mousse, crisp pearls & pailleté feuilletine crunch center, chocolate glaze, 7" serves 10-14. Rustic presentation, edible birch chalkboard. \$38

9" Classic Deep Dish Pies \$19 ea

Honey Pumpkin Pie
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Wild Blueberry Pie

9" Seasonal Pies

Southern Pecan Pie \$23
Chocolate Pecan Pie \$27

Layer of dark chocolate ganache tops our sinful Southern Pecan Pie

Double Chocolate Mousse Pie \$23

Chocolate crust w/a thin layer of ganache, dark chocolate mousse, real whipped cream, chocolate shavings & chocolate crunchies

Small Sweets for Sharing Substitutions +\$5.00 each

Artisan Cookie Box: Fancy holiday cookies, includes a chef's choice selection of: sugar cookies, chocolate cookie truffles, Russian tea cakes, oatmeal cranberry orange, chocolate chip, Italian Walnut Cherry, Coconut Macaroon. Kraft Brown Gift Box with Navy/White Ribbon Tie.

Large \$33 - 2.5# (approx. 36-39 cookies)

Small \$18 - 1.25# (approx. 16-18 cookies)

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Breakfast: Monkey Bread with Caramel & Pecans \$9.75

½ dozen Old Fashioned Buttermilk Blueberry Muffins \$9.75

Dinner Rolls: Ciabatta 1dz: \$3.95 Multigrain 1dz: \$3.95

Buttermilk Honey: 1 dz: \$3.95 Gluten-Free Rolls 1dz: \$9.50

Gluten Free Pies: -GF Double Crust Apple - GF Pumpkin with Ginger Crust - GF Double Crust Blueberry - \$28 ea.

When to Order: Items available throughout Dec. with 4 days notice. For Christmas Pickup: Order Thru TUES. 12/20/15 at 5:00pm.

How To Order: Phone: 508.763.4905 or

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Our
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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Nov 13-Nov 19

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Sherman's Way – EMS/medical
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Oakdale Ave – Officer wanted
- Brookhaven Ln – Officer wanted/arrest
- Autumn Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – General offense
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Drug violation
- County Rd - Fraud
- Mill St - Disturbance
- Front St – Paper service
- Front St – Found property
- South St – Health/welfare
- Benson Brook Rd – Follow up
- South St - Lockout
- Parlowtown Rd – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Drug violation
- Cove's End Rd – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Assist/municipal agency
- Pine Hill Ln – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 13-Nov 19

- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Mariners Way – Ambulance request
- North St – Animal control
- Pico Beach Rd = Suspicious MV
- North St – MV violations
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- North St – Health/welfare
- Randall Rd – Animal control
- I195 West – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- I195 East – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Hawthorne St – General service
- Mario Rd – Summons service
- Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Upland Way – Health/welfare
- Deer Run – Assist other agency
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Park St – MV violations
- Lynfield Ln – Health/welfare
- Upland Way – General services
- River Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Pine Island Rd – General service
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Brandt Island Rd – General service

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 13-Nov 19

- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Thistle Ln – Suspicious activity
- Bryant Ln – Warrant arrest
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Hiller Rd – Civil complaint
- North Ave – MV accident
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Erratic operation
- Stevens Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Stuart Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 hang up
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Lady Slipper Trl - Complaint
- New Bedford Rd – 911 abandoned
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- North Ave – MV accident
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd – Message delivery
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Forster Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Hiller Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- Burgess Ave – Officer wanted

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Nov 28: Tossed salad, chicken drumstick, scalloped potatoes, oatmeal roll, fresh orange

Tuesday, Nov 29: Beef chili, sour cream, Mexican rice, Roman vegetables, corn bread, tropical fruit

Wednesday, Nov 30: Roast pork w/gravy, mashed potatoes, Tuscan vegetables, whole wheat bread, mini cheesecake, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, Dec 1: Meatloaf w/gravy & pearl onions, garlic mashed potato, carrots, multigrain bread, pears

Friday, Dec 2: White chili w/ chicken, Roman blend, Florentine rice, dinner roll, tapioca pudding, diet: low sugar pudding

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 28: Mac & cheese, BBQ rib sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov 29: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, Mexican rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 30: Shepard's pie w/gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Dec 1: Asian chicken

over rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Dec 2: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Nov 28: Mac & cheese, BBQ rib sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov 29: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, Mexican rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 30: Shepard's pie w/gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Dec 1: Asian chicken over rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Dec 2: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov 28: Mac & cheese, BBQ rib sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov 29: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, Mexican rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 30: Shepard's pie w/gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Dec 1: Asian chicken over rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Dec 2: Meatball sub, onion rings, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Nov 28: Mac & cheese, BBQ rib sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov 29: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, Mexican rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 30: Shepard's pie w/gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Dec 1: Asian chicken over rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Dec 2: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 28: Mac & cheese, BBQ rib sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov 29: Taco Tuesday,

cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, Mexican rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 30: Shepard's pie w/gravy, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Dec 1: Asian chicken over rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Dec 2: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Nov 28: Cheeseburger w/ lettuce & tomato & fries

Tuesday, Nov 29: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Nov 30: Early release – no lunches

Thursday, Dec 1: Turkey club, sweet potato fries & cream of broccoli soup

Friday, Dec 2: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Holiday Fair

Make your list and check it twice. Get your holiday shopping done early. The Mattapoisett Congregational Church's annual Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, **December 3** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. A host of holiday 'shops' will be featured in Reynard Hall, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett.

You will find all your favorites: handmade and knitted items, jewelry, heirloom treasures in silver, crystal and china, as well as never-been-used gifts and holiday decorations. The busy holiday season can be made less stressful with the purchase of delicious homemade goodies and already prepared frozen entrees.

Make your list and check it twice. Park the car once. Get all your holiday shopping done in one day and enjoy this most beautiful season amidst a quaint, seaside village.

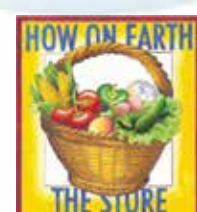
For additional information, please call the church office at 508-758-2671 or email mattcong@verizon.net.

Rochester Police to Hold Entrance Exam

The Rochester Police Department in conjunction with Police Exam Solutions has scheduled an Entrance Exam for the Rochester Police Department on January 21, 2017. The Rochester Police Department employs 10 full-time officers, five part-time officers, and a number of reserve officers serving a population of approximately 5,400 residents. The department will be holding an



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Tri-Town seniors enjoyed another savory Thanksgiving dinner at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School on Sunday, November 17. The annual event is a tradition 26 years strong that allows school staff and eighth-graders the chance to express their gratitude for area seniors and their support for the schools. Photos by Jean Perry



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

entrance exam to fill both full- and part-time openings in the future.

Because of the small size of the department, officers handle many of their own cases from start to finish. This allows officers the opportunity to participate in investigations, write and serve warrants, and make arrests as a result of their own work.

Rochester police officers also have the opportunity to participate on a number of the departments specialized units such as bike patrol and ATV patrol as well as being able to join specialized units such as the dive team, SWAT team, and search and rescue team attached to the Southeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (SEMLEC).

Details and eligibility requirements are provided on the Police Exam Solutions website www.policeexamsolutions.com. Any questions are to be directed to the testing company through the "contact us" section of their website. Any calls made directly to the police department or Police Exam Solutions may disqualify you from being hired.

Perhaps you know someone who is thinking of getting involved in law enforcement. This is a great opportunity for them to participate in the entry level testing process and possibly earn a career in law enforcement.

If you or anyone you know would like further information on this upcoming exam, please visit www.policeexamsolutions.com. All registrations must be done online.

Friends of Plumb Library Holiday Fair

The Friends of Plumb Library will hold their annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, **December 3** from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Featured will be the Silent Auction, offering handmade items, gift baskets of many types, and gift certificates from local businesses; the famous Bake Sale; the Rochester Historical Society selling their T-shirts and books on local history; Essential Oils make-and-take; Pampered Chef; Avon; and a visit from author Nancy Cote. There will be entertainment and a visit from Santa. Donations are being accepted for the Auction until Wednesday, November 30, and for the Bake Sale, starting on Friday, December 2. Sign-up sheets are at the library's circulation desk. For more information, please call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

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Lunch 11am-2:30pm
Dinner 2:30pm-8pm

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Sunday 8am-1pm**

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Annual Turkey Trot 5K wound its way through Marion Village on Sunday, November 17, with 182 trotters (and some 'turkeys' as well) braving a chilling wind that morning to make it to the finish line. Organized by the Marion Recreation Department, the event every year draws quite a flock of runners to the start and finish line at Tabor Academy, raising funds for Marion Rec programs and events. Photos by Colin Veitch



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

The Old Rochester Student of the month for September is Sophie Levine. She was recommended by her Mathematics teacher, Mr. Kidney. According to him, she has shown more improvement in that subject than he has seen from any of his students in many years. "In between her freshman and junior years, she has completely turned herself around with her mathematical abilities and effort level. She works extremely hard, completes all of her homework, and is one of the most enthusiastic students in her Algebra 2 class," attested Mr. Kidney. "She has gotten a tutor and worked very hard over the last two years to rectify her shortcomings. She is now confident and successful in math class through hard work and determination." Congrats, Sophie!

Sippican Woman's Club Holiday House Tour and Tea

The Sippican Woman's Club invites you to join in celebrating our Thirtieth Holiday House Tour and Tea on Saturday, **December 10** from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. This festive event starts out a weekend of celebration in the Village of Marion – starting on Saturday, The Sippican Woman's Club House Tour (10:00 am - 4:00 pm) and Tea (served from 2:00 - 4:00 pm at Saint Gabriel's Parish Hall) will put out the welcome mat to visitors to our "A Coastal Christmas" decorated clubhouse along with five private Marion homes.

The Village Stroll follows on Sunday, **December**



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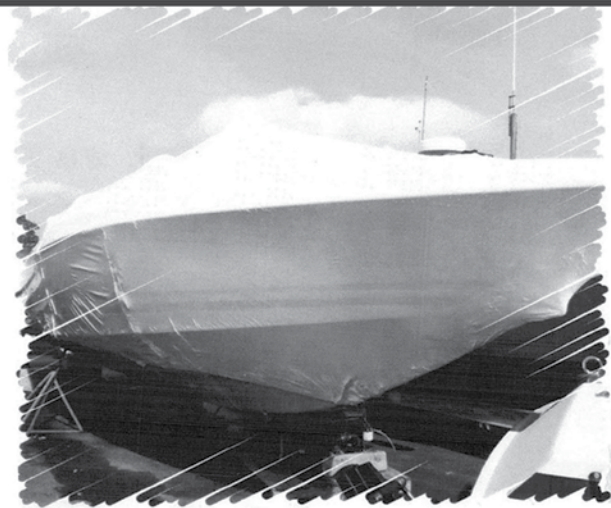
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Super Crossword

CHAIN LINKS

ACROSS

- 1 Neaten (up)
7 Lab compounds
16 Terrific, slangily
20 Talented talker
21 Thinks up something
22 Witchy sorts
23 Furniture chain, literally
25 Prime draft classification
26 Many times, in verse
27 "What — I tell you?"
28 Bygone rival of Delta
29 Using an Rx, say
31 Restaurant chain, literally
37 Synchronize
40 One in sales, briefly
41 Big letters in fashion
42 Strong coat fabric
43 TV pioneer Jack
44 "— For" (1995 Nicole Kidman film)
46 Wildly
49 It carries a small charge

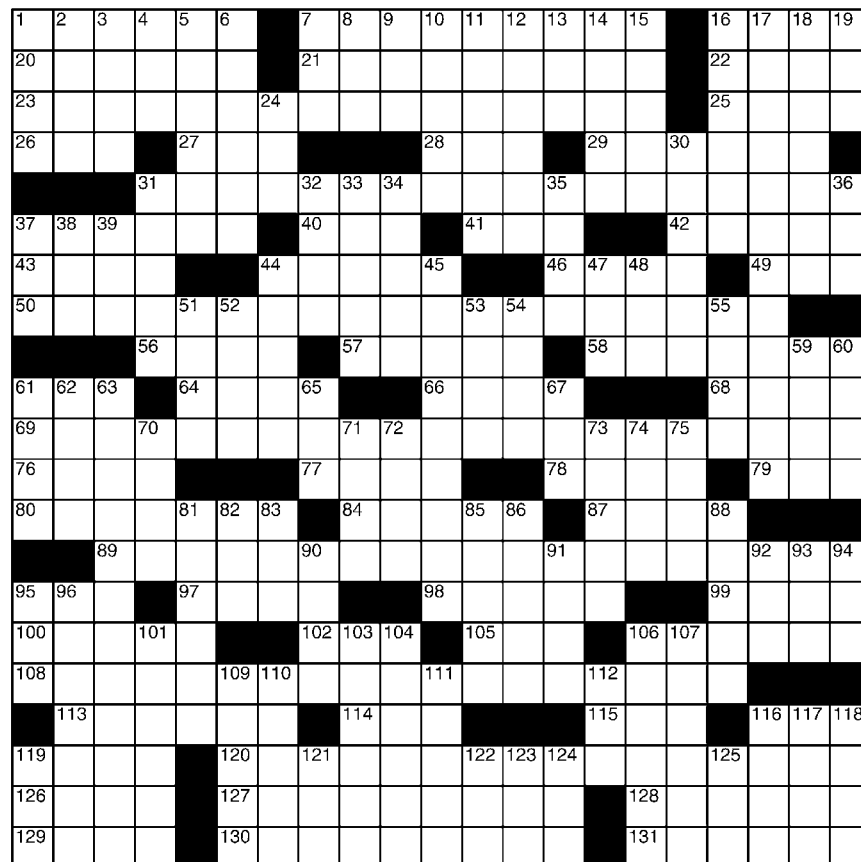
- 50 Dog chain, literally
56 Swivel about an axis
57 Tan shade
58 Baseball
61 Cry a river
64 "It's my turn to go"
66 Kipling's Rikki-tikki-
68 "— pity" ("Alas")
69 Mountain chain, literally
76 Jewish month
77 Arouse
78 Skin opening
79 Beer belly, e.g.
80 It's not a pretty sight
84 Casts forth
87 Give a summons to
89 Food chain, literally
95 Native Coloradan
97 Pop's Stefani
98 Jeans giant
99 Nastase of tennis
100 — -Croatian (language)
102 "BTW" part
105 Gigi's refusal
106 NFL lineman

- 108 Island chain, literally
113 Pedal pusher
114 Badger
115 "It's so cold!"
116 OS computer
119 Stephen King's rabid dog
120 Watch chain, literally
126 Time period
127 Asbestos, e.g.
128 Sean Penn film
129 "Woe —!"
130 Celebrities of daytime dramas
131 Clear record holder
DOWN
1 Merely OK
2 U. lecturer
3 Finn's craft
4 Thespian Hagen
5 Police line
6 Otter relative
7 Tai —
8 Bit of a laugh
9 Legal rider?
10 Damon and Dillon
11 Somewhat
12 Cubans, e.g.
13 Sweetened drink

- 14 "Bad" Brown
15 Camille Saint-
16 Lisa's role on "Friends"
17 Excessive display of distress
18 Way in the past
19 Org. with bag screeners
24 Curious
30 Large pike, for short
31 Copies a happy cat
32 Slangy ending for switch
33 Copy over, as a soundtrack
34 Offer a view
35 "Kapow!"
36 Deep desire
37 Android extra
38 T on a frat tee
39 Recess game
44 It's led by a Sec'y-General
45 Think piece
47 Postgrad degs.
48 Hitter Mel

- 51 Double- (tournament type)
52 Arizona tribe
53 "I got — in Kalamazoo"
54 Impose, as a tax
55 Opposed to
59 Jacob's wombmate
60 Café au —
61 — -Ball
62 Unctuous
63 Certain fruity spread
65 Sleeping garb
67 Wee demon
70 Rick's love in a classic film
71 Kong's kin
72 — roast
73 Hocus-
74 Author Leon
75 Actor Rogen
81 Like many hockey shots
82 Unvarnished
83 Dir. from L.A. to K.C.
85 Rocker
86 Revel in
88 Writer Jong
90 Echidna food
91 Lollobrigida of Hollywood
92 Type
93 .001 inch
94 Split second?

- 95 Kind of port for a PC
96 Servers in saucers
101 Flagship U.K. TV network
103 Ended a phone talk
104 In-box fillers
106 Like the Tatar language
107 To another continent
109 Hero shops
110 University of Maine's city
111 Strain at — (fuss pettily)
112 Hitting stat
116 Flat-topped hill
117 "What —!" ("Such fun!")
118 Attended
119 Hit CBS drama
121 Secret govt. group
122 Flight deck guess, briefly
123 University sisters' org.
124 Triage sites, for short
125 Ovid's 2,100



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit -- a good combination for success as a writer or teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

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11 when The Sippican Woman's Club welcomes visitors at our club house "Handy's Tavern" and offers hot cider and cookies during the village stroll (3:00 - 5:00 pm).

Advance House Tour & Tea tickets are \$20 and are available in Marion at Serendipity by the Sea, The Bookstall and the General Store, and in Mattapoisett at Isabelle's in The Ropewalk. Tickets are \$25 on the day of the Tour & Tea (Saturday, December 10). Tour starts at 152 Front Street, Marion where you purchase tickets on the day of the tour or where you exchange your pre-sale ticket for a tour map. All proceeds go to local eligible Marion scholarship recipients. For additional information and tickets, visit us our website at www.sippicanwomansclub.org.

Holiday Spirit at Pops Concerts

Maestro David MacKenzie returns as guest conductor of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra for a special family holiday treat. Choose from two performances of Family Holiday Pops on **December 17** at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center: a 3:30 pm children's matinee or a 7:00 pm evening performance. The earlier show is perfect for kids and grandkids, with a visit from Santa and a gift for each child. This wonderful holiday tradition makes the perfect gift for the whole family. The evening program has a bit more music and a bit less Santa, with three additional pieces performed by the orchestra. Featured at both performances are advanced members of the New Bedford Symphony Youth Orchestra, who will sit



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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT

PRIVATE ROADS/WAYS PLOWED PRIOR TO DECEMBER 2009

Updated 11-14-2016

2016/2017

PRIVATE ROADS	DIRT	MILES	AGREEMENT	INSPECTION	REMARKS	N/A	NO AGREEMENT
ANTASSAWAMOCK RD.		0.3			NO AGREEMENT	0.3	
ATKINSON WAY	0.2	0.2	10/29/10	9/27/16	* Need Grading - \$75.00		
AVENUE A	0.15	0.15	11/12/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
AVENUE B	0.15	0.15	11/12/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
BARLOW LN.		0.1	11/12/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
BAY RD.		0.3	10/30/10	09/06/16	GOOD		
BAY ST.	0.1	0.1	6/21/13	09/06/16	GOOD		
BAY SHORE AVE.		0.2	11/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
BAY VIEW AVE. (B.B.)	0.2	0.2	10/28/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
BAY VIEW AVE. (C.D.)	0.1	0.1	11/1/10	09/06/16	* Need Grading - \$50		
BAY VIEW AVE. (M.S.)		0.3	11/22/10	09/27/16	GOOD		
BEACH AVE.		0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
BEACH RD.		0.2	10/30/10	09/06/16	GOOD		
BEACH ST.	0.1	0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
BIRCHWOOD ST.	0.3	0.3	10/26/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
BRIAR RD.		0.1	10/30/10	09/06/16	GOOD		
BRIDLE PATH		0.1	12/3/10	09/27/16	*Needs Trim		
BRIERPATCH LN.		0.14		09/07/16	GOOD		
BROOKSIDE DR.		0.125	10/28/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
CEDAR RD.		0.05	11/1/10	10/31/16	*Need Grading - \$125		
CEDAR ST.		0.05	10/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
CEDARCREST AVE.	0.2	0.2			NO AGREEMENT	0.2	
CENTRE DR.		0.1	10/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
CHANNEL ST.	0.1	0.1	11/22/10	09/06/16	* Need Grading - \$125		
COVE ST.	0.5	0.5	10/25/10	09/06/16	GOOD		
CREEK ST.	0.1	0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
DAVID ST.	0.1	0.1	10/26/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
DUPONT DR.	0.4	0.4	10/28/10	10/11/16	*Need Grading - \$125		
DYAR RD.	0.2	0.2	1/2/11	09/27/16	GOOD		
EUCUD AVE.		0.23	11/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
EVERGREEN AVE.	0.05	0.05	11/30/10	09/06/16	* Need Grading - \$50		
FAIRFIELD AVE.		0.23	11/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
FIRST ST.		0.1	11/12/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
GOODSPEED ISL.	0.1	0.2	10/24/10		NOT PLOWED	0.2	
GRANADA CT.		0.04	11/24/10		NOT PLOWED	0.04	
GRAND AVE.		0.23	11/30/10	09/07/16	GOOD		
PRIVATE ROADS	DIRT	MILES	AGREEMENT	INSPECTION	REMARKS	N/A	NO AGREEMENT
GRAND VIEW AVE.		0.3	11/22/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
GREENBOUGH DR.	0.05	0.05	10/28/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
HAMLIN RD.		0.1	10/31/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
HARBOR RD. (HB.)		0.35	10/19/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
HEREFORD HILL RD.	0.2	0.2	12/1/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
HIWATHA WAY		0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
HIGHLAND AVE.(BB.)	0.2	0.2	10/28/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
HIGHLAND AVE.(PC.)		0.23	11/1/10	9/6/16	GOOD		
HIGHLAND VIEW AVE.		0.3	11/22/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
HILTON AVE		0.1	11/30/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
HOLLY ST.		0.03	10/19/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
HOLMES RD.	0.05	0.05	10/2/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
HOLMES ST.	0.05	0.05		10/31/16	NO AGREEMENT - GOOD.	0.05	
INDIAN AVE.		0.08	11/30/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
ISLAND ST.	0.05	0.05	9/19/16	10/11/16	GOOD	0.05	
ISLAND VIEW AVE.		0.17	10/28/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
JANE LN.		0.12	11/23/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
JUSTIN AVE.		0.15	11/30/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
KING PHILIP RD.	0.1	0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
LAUREL ST.	0.1	0.1	12/6/10	9/6/16	*Need Grading - \$50		
LEEWARD WAY		0.09	12/1/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
LOCUST ST.		0.1	11/1/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
MARINA DR.	0.3	0.3	10/26/10	10/11/16	*North, Needs Grading - \$125		
MARSTON CT.	0.1	0.1		9/6/16	NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
MATTAKISET RD.	0.1	0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
MEADOWBROOK LN.	0.3	0.3	10/30/10	10/11/16	*Need Grading \$125.00		
NASHAWENA	0.23				NO AGREEMENT	0.23	
NAUSHON ST.	0.2	0.2	11/30/10	10/31/16	GOOD - (No street sign)		
NORTH RD.		0.21	10/19/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
NOYES AVE.		0.2	11/26/13	9/27/16	GOOD		
OAK RD - PC		0.02	10/30/10	9/6/16	GOOD		
OAKLAND TER.	0.2	0.2	12/3/10	9/27/16	*Need Grading - \$50		
OCEAN DR.		0.2	11/22/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
OLD TREE FARM RD.		0.1	11/30/11		DO NOT FLOW	0.1	
OLIVER ST.	0.1	0.1	7/15/14	9/6/16	*Need Grading - \$125	0.1	
PERKINS LN.		0.13		9/27/16	GOOD - NO AGREEMENT	0.13	
PICO BEACH RD.	0.1	0.52	11/1/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
PINE RD - PC		0.07	10/30/10	9/6/16	GOOD		
PRIVATE ROADS	DIRT	MILES	AGREEMENT	INSPECTION	REMARKS	N/A	NO AGREEMENT
PINE ST.	0.05	0.05	11/1/10	9/6/16	*Need Grading - \$50		
PLEASANT VIEW AVE.		0.23	11/22/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
POINT RD.	0.05	0.05	11/12/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
PORT WAY	0.05	0.05	11/1/10	10/11/16	*All 3 Streets need grading \$125 total		
PROSPECT DR.	0.05	0.05	11/3/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$125		
QUANSETT east		0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
QUANSETT west		0.08			NO AGREEMENT	0.08	
RANDALL LN.	0.3	0.3	10/27/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
RIDGE AVE.		0.25	10/30/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
RIPPLE ST.	0.05	0.05			NO AGREEMENT	0.05	
RIVERSIDE DR.		0.11	12/2/10	9/27/16	*Asphalt repair required - Town not responsible		
RYAN'S WAY		0.4	11/1/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
SAGAMORE RD.	0.2	0.2			NO AGREEMENT	0.2	
SAMOSSET RD.		0.11			NO AGREEMENT	0.11	
SEACONET RD.	0.1	0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
SEAMARSH WAY-SHORE ST.	0.2	0.2	11/24/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$125		
SECOND ST.	0.05	0.05	11/12/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
SHAWMUT RD.	0.05	0.05			NO AGREEMENT	0.05	
SHORE AVE.		0.2		9/27/16	*NEED GRADING \$50.00 - NO AGREEMENT	0.2	
SHORE DR.		0.08	10/19/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
SHORE VIEW AVE.	0.1	0.1	11/1/10	10/11/16	*All 3 Streets need grading \$125 total		
SILVER SHELL AVE.	0.1	0.1	7/25/13	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$50		
SPARROW HILL RD.		0.03	11/29/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
SPRUCE ST.		0.03	10/19/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
STARBOARD WAY		0.05	11/1/10	10/11/16	*All 3 Streets need grading \$125 total		
SUMMER ST		0.1		9/27/16	GOOD - NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
THIRD ST.	0.05	0.05	11/12/10	9/7/16	GOOD		
TIMBERLEDGE LN.		0.12	11/29/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
TOWER RD.		0.1			NO AGREEMENT	0.1	
UNCAS WAY		0.1	12/1/10	9/27/16	GOOD		
UNION AVE.	0.1	0.1	11/22/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$125		
WATERMAN ST.	0.2	0.2	12/2/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$125		
WATERVIEW LN - PC			2/8/11	9/6/16	GOOD		
WENDELL ST.	0.05	0.05	10/13/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
WEST SILVERSHELL AVE.	0.12	0.12	10/27/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$50		
WHALERS WAY		0.1	10/31/10	10/11/16	GOOD		
WINNATUXETT BCH. RD.		0.47	10/21/10	10/31/16	GOOD		
WOODBINE RD - PC	0.11	0.11	10/30/10	9/6/16	GOOD		
WOODLAND AVE.	0.05	0.05	12/29/10	9/6/16	* Need Grading - \$50		
WOODLAWN AVE.		0.03	10/28/10		GOOD		
TOTAL	7.91	16.635				3.19	



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side-by-side with our professional musicians, as well as the talented local singing troupe Showstoppers.

This holiday season, the NBSO is partnering with Rise Up for Homes to help them build community awareness and to meet the complex needs of homeless individuals and families in our community. We will be holding a clothing drive at The Z on December 17 during our Family Holiday Pops concerts. Warm hats, gloves, scarves, socks, and blankets will be collected for distribution to South Coast families by Rise Up for Homes.

Holiday Pops tickets are \$15-\$38, with student tickets always \$10 (available only through box office, not online). Purchase Holiday Pops tickets through the Z box office in person (684 Purchase Street, New Bedford), by phone (508-994-2900) during box office hours: Mon-Tue-Wed-Fri, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Thu, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm; Sat, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, or purchase online 24/7 at www.nbsymphony.org.

If you know someone who loves music, treat them to an NBSO gift subscription. By subscribing to any three or more NBSO performances, you'll get discounted ticket prices, too. Visit nbsymphony.org to learn more about the second half of our exciting 2016-2017 concert season.

The NBSO's classical and pops concerts are held at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford. Free and convenient concert parking is available in the Z garage.

You deserve a symphony in your life: the New Bedford Symphony. The NBSO is a professional orchestra that annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music with prize-winning guest artists from around the world, as well as a chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO's innovative and nationally recognized



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educational programs reach 30,000 students each year. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit www.nbsymphony.org for more information.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: On Saturday morning, the Squirts won 8-3 in a battle with the Coastal Gold Stars. The entire team played hard to deliver the win. **Ben Hebbel** led the scoring with three goals, and **Nate Wilson** took care of the net stopping 21 of 24 shots.

On Sunday, the team faced off with a Milton team that was pumped up to knock off the Gladiators. In the end, the Gladiators held on for a 6-2 win. This was a hard

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Japanese Udon Noodle Soup - Japanese udon noodle, jumbo shrimp, pork strips, pea pod, bean sprouts and carrot....7.75

Satay Beef - Beef with red & green pepper, onion sautéed in a satay sauce. Served on a sizzling plate and white rice. (satay sauce contains peanuts)....11.95

Dynamite Shrimp - Lightly battered Shrimp in a zesty sauce....8.95

Asparagus Stir Fried with Chicken or Beef....12.25

Asparagus Stir Fried with Shrimp....13.25 served with white rice

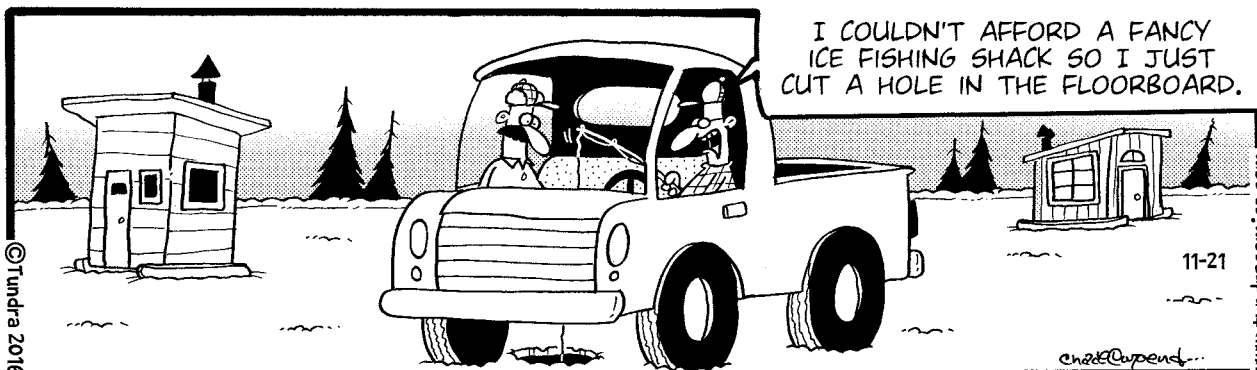
Fresh Garlic Stir Fried with Asparagus one of the following choices: with Chicken or Beef....12.25 with Shrimp....13.25 served with white rice

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN INVITATION TO BID Sale of Surplus Property The Town of Marion Board of Selectmen, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites sealed bids from public or private bidders for the sale of three Ford Crown Victorias, one ambulance, and two outboard motors. Bid documents, including a list of the surplus items, may be obtained during normal business hours at the Selectmen's Office, Two Spring St., Marion, MA until 2:00 pm on Monday, December 12, 2016 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so. Paul F. Dawson, CPO 11/17, 11/24 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, December 5, 2016 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Locust Tree DBH approx.: 2'2" x 6'7" x 65' located in front of #8 Hawthorne Street. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 11/17, 11/24 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C and Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing with the Planning Board during a regularly scheduled meeting at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, December 5, 2016 on the request for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board for, the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH approx.: 16" x 4'5" x 35' located adjacent to 14 North Street on the Church Street side of the property. North Street being a designated scenic way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 11/17, 11/24	TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1101 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of REBECCA TRAHAN for property located at 228 Braley Hill Road, identified on Assessor's Map 48, Lot 28A, who is seeking a Special Permit under Section VIII.D.9.a. to allow the conversion of a single-family dwelling to a multi-family dwelling. The public hearing will be held on December 8, 2016 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 11/24, 12/1 TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 25 Holly Road, further identified as Map 2, Lot 112. The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code: 310 CMR 15.104: Percolation Testing To design the size of the leaching area based upon the Bottomless Sand Filter Design Manual rather than an actual percolation test. 310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances To install the leaching area 25 feet from the edge of a wetland rather than the 50 foot requirement. 310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater To install the bottom of the soil absorption system 2 feet above the maximum seasonal high groundwater rather than the 4 foot requirement. M.S.C. 4.40.2: Minimum Setback Distances To install the leaching area 25 feet from the edge of a wetland rather than the 50 foot requirement. Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 11/24, 12/1 TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 5:00 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by N. Douglas Schneider & Associates,	Inc. pertaining to the property located at 43 Holly Road, further identified as Map 2, Lot 114. The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code: 310 CMR 15.104: Percolation Testing To design based upon the Bottomless Sand Filter Design Manual rather than an actual percolation test. 310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances Request a 30 foot separation in the leaching area from a wetland rather than the 50 foot minimum requirement. 310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater Request a 2 foot separation in the leaching area separation from maximum high ground water rather than the 4 foot requirement utilizing a singular wastewater treatment unit together with a bottomless sand filter as approved by DEP for remedial use. M.S.C. 4.40.2: Minimum Setback Distances Request a 30 foot separation in the leaching area from a wetland rather than the 50 foot minimum requirement. M.S.C. 4.60.2: Sewage System Flow Design Criteria Request a minimum design flow of 231 gallons per day rather than the 400 gallon per day requirement. Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 11/24, 12/1 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by KEVIN BRAXTON for the construction of a single family dwelling and garage on a previously developed lot at 585 Delano Road. The site is further identified as Lot 5 on Marion Assessors' Map 7. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chairman 11/24

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fought battle with the Gladiators trailing until the third period when the offense got going and they were able to bury four goals to take the lead. In net, Wilson again played tough, turning away several scoring opportunities to protect the win.

Bantams: The Gateway Gladiator Bantam team won another game this weekend, beating the Canal Sharks 7-1 on Saturday. **Quirino doCanto** started the scoring in the first period on a feed from **Tyler Lovendale**. The pair combined for doCanto's second goal of the period, a power play goal, also assisted by **Jack Martins**. Martins would score a goal early in the second period, assisted by **Matt Cadieux** and **Luke Mello**. Mello then scored his own goal on a rebounded shot, assists going to **Austin Fleming** and Martins. Lovendale finished out the second period scoring, beating the goalie on assists from **Bailey Tieu** and doCanto. In the third period, doCanto completed his hat trick on some nice passing between himself, Lovendale and **Robert Maloney**. Martins put in the final goal for the Gladiators, assisted by Mello. **Alex DeMarco** played well in net, stopping all but one of the 19 shots he faced. The Gladiator Bantams will travel to Foxboro next weekend for The Goblet Tournament.

Midgets: The Gateway Midget team finished off their season in style with a 4-3 victory over the Southcoast Panthers. There wasn't any scoring in the first two periods, as both teams couldn't find the back of the net. In the third period, when the scoring began,


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TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 30, 2016 at 7:25 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, for a Request For Determination Of Applicability (File No. 41D-1636), submitted by ANN & EDWARD SEVERANCE, for selective cutting and pruning, invasive removal, method of cutting and dab. The site is further identified as 20 Front Street on Assessors' Map 17 as Lot 29A and 46C. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chairman 11/24 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 12, 2016 at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by the MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – HIGHWAY DIVISION – DISTRICT 5, 1000 County Street, Taunton, MA 02780. The proposed work is for the construction of sidewalks along the south side of Route 6 within the Massachusetts Department of Transportation State Highway Layout, beginning at the Fairhaven/Mattapoisett Town line and continuing easterly to Main Street. Copies of the Request for Determination of Applicability may be examined at the Town Hall Conservation Office. 11/24 TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Site Plan Review application received by WILLIAM MILKA of 241 New Bedford Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 243 New Bedford Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 32, Lot 7A. The property owners are William M. & Anita Milka, 241 New Bedford Road, Rochester, MA 02770.	The proposed project is to install a small ground-mounted solar array in a former upland cranberry bog. The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, between the hours of 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 11/24, 12/1 TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a request by property owner JOHN DRAPER for an Amended Order of Conditions (DEP File # SE272-0507) originally issued to Gloria Doviak for property located at 356 Snow's Pond Road and designated as Assessor's Map 40, Lot 5. The original Order of Conditions allowed for razing the existing dwelling and constructing a new single family dwelling, driveway, well, utilities, new sewage disposal system and site grading within the 100 foot Buffer Zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Mr. Draper proposes minor changes including a new foundation footprint, a proposed patio and retaining wall at the rear of the house, garage doors on the front of the house, and minor pipe changes to the proposed sewage disposal system. Siltation control measures will be implemented. The applicant and property owner is John Draper, P.O. Box 917, Monument Beach, MA 02553. The applicant's representative is Brian R. Grady, G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairperson 11/24	TUTOR Available - Professional Educator with over 20 years of experience - Work with students from Kindergarten thru College in all subject areas - Specialize in Reading, Writing, and Math - will tailor services to meet whatever needs you may have - \$40 for 1st hour, and \$15 for each additional half hour - #774-454-9697 Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured. 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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Tyler Lovendale beat the Panthers' goalie after getting a nice pass from **Quirino doCanto**, with **Brian Pollock** getting the second assist. The Panthers quickly matched that goal, making it 1-1, until Lovendale's next shift when **Robert Ramsay** and doCanto found him out front, and he put home his second goal of the day. Again, the Panthers erased that lead, tying it at two. Late in the third period, Lovendale completed the natural hat trick, with assists going to doCanto and Ramsay again. Of course, the Panthers managed to tie it again at three. Coach Ben Hathaway didn't want to finish the season with a tie, so he pulled goalie **Steven Strachan** with a little over 30 seconds left in the game. It paid off as Ramsay put in the game winner, with 19.9 seconds left in the game, assisted by doCanto and Lovendale.

Author Talk at the Elizabeth Taber Library

The Elizabeth Taber Library is sponsoring an author talk with Donna Lee Tufts about her newly-published book on Tuesday, **December 6** at 6:30 pm.

The Marion native's first book, *From My Kayak: A Photographic Journey by Kayak on Aucoot Cove*, is a compilation of 42 color photographs with accompanying text describing her observations and feelings while paddling around the cove.

Tufts attended a memoir class at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Members of the group encouraged Tufts to write about kayaking and to turn it into a coffee table book. Tufts will discuss how her book reflects her perspective on life and how kayaking gives her daily inspiration. Signed copies will be available to purchase.

3rd Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

The holidays are coming. The Mattapoissett Historical Society's 3rd annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at the museum (5 Church Street) on Saturday, **December 3** from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon. The Fair will offer delightful gifts for all ages and interests. We will have books, totes, cosmetics, art, bookmarks, sea glass, artisanal soap, handmade clothing, local goat cheese and photography as well as a few surprises – items that are just great for stocking stuffers or that special

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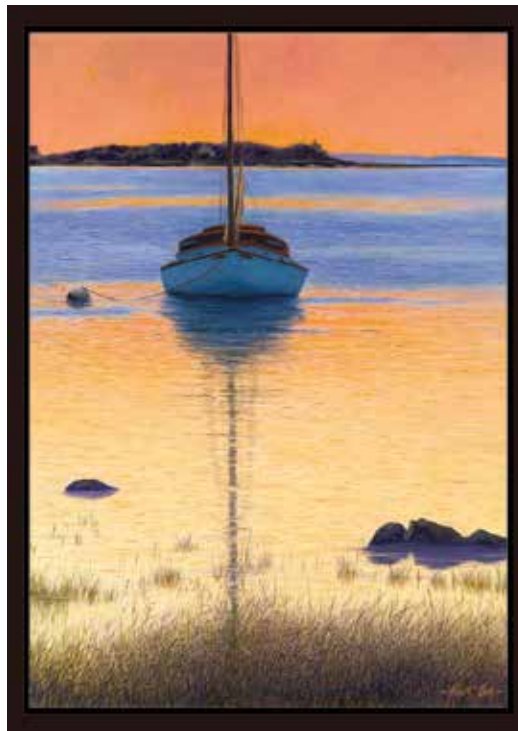
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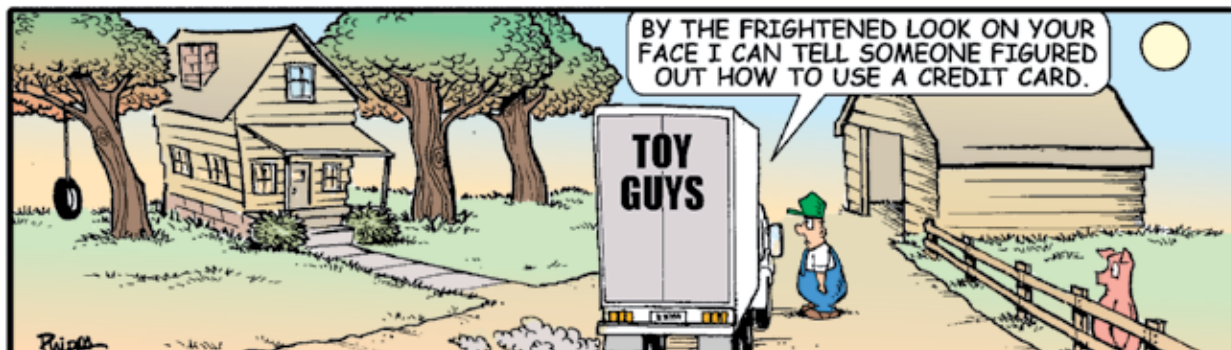
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by Dave T. Phipps



present under the tree. Come by to see us and then head over to the Congregational Church and St. Anthony's Fair for other gifts and lunch. For more information, please email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org or call 508-758-2844. It is sure to be a great day for shopping in Mattapoissett.

Marion Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner

The Marion Police Brotherhood Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Dinner will be held at the Marion Music Hall on Saturday, **December 3**. Doors open at 11:30 am and dinner will be served at noon. Open to Marion residents, residents may bring one guest; free admission (must rsvp by November 26). To rsvp, contact the Marion Council on Aging, Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, call 508-748-3570 with questions/rsvp, or email adicarlo@marionma.gov.

Church Ride Program

Do you miss going to church on Sunday because you are unable to get there? Do you want to go to church but don't want to go alone? The First Congregational Church of Marion is initiating a church ride program for its Sunday service.

A group of volunteers would like to pick you up on Sunday for the church service and take you home afterwards. The worship service begins at 10:00 am and a fellowship time follows the service. The church has an elevator and is handicap accessible.

This is a new program, and all you need to do is call the church office at 508-748-1053 by noon on Friday to arrange for a ride on Sunday. Also, let the office know whether you have any mobility aids such as a walker or wheelchair so that the appropriate vehicle can transport you. We have a team of six drivers who would love to bring you to church. More drivers will be arranged if needed.

We will gladly arrange for this transportation for one week or for every week. Please do not hesitate to call the church office to ask for transportation. Our drivers are happy to transport you.

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Ryan Coppola	November 28
Cory Travers	November 29
Joseph Biron	November 29

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forward to seeing you in church.

Occasion Singers: 'Songs of the Season'

The Marion Art Center is delighted to announce a special holiday concert performance by the Occasion Singers on Friday, **December 16** at 7:30 pm. Under the direction of Cassandra Morgan, who will also accompany on keyboard, audiences will enjoy harmonic arrangements of seasonal favorites. The Marion Art Center Holiday Shop will be open before and after the show, brimming with unique and limited edition artisan gifts and stocking stuffers, to include beautiful paintings, ceramics and fine art jewelry.

Ticket prices are \$15 for MAC members and \$18 for non-members, and may be purchased in person at the MAC during regular gallery hours (Tuesday - Friday from 1:00 - 5:00 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm). Unfortunately, holds and reservations cannot be accommodated. The Marion Art Center, a not-for-profit organization, is located at 80 Pleasant Street (corner of Main and Pleasant Streets) in Marion, MA 02738 and has been promoting the visual and performing arts in the community since 1957.

Sippican Choral Society Christmas Concert

Once again, the Sippican Choral Society ushers in the holiday season with its presentation of the 2016 Christmas concert. This year, they will feature the works of Pergolesi, Vaughn Williams, Rutter and Lauridsen and will be accompanied by an orchestra. They are delighted to have the opportunity, once again, to be joined by the SouthCoast Children's Chorus. Dr. Tianxu Zhou is music director and has planned a beautiful experience for everyone involved.

Concert dates are Friday, **December 2** at 8:00 pm at St. Lawrence Church, New Bedford and Sunday, **December 4** at 4:00 pm at Wickenden Chapel, Tabor Academy, Marion.

Tickets are priced as follows: \$15 for Adults; \$10 for ages 13-17; \$7 for ages 6-12; and free for ages 5 and under. Tickets may be purchased at any of the following locations: The Bookstall, Marion; Symphony Music Shop,

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5th Annual Pizza with Santa

The 5th Annual Pizza with Santa – compliments of the Marion Police Brotherhood – will be held on Sunday, **December 4** from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street. Once again, we will be accepting donations to help “fill a cruiser” with new unwrapped toys for The Justice Resources Institute, a local nonprofit organization providing intensive foster care and adoption programs for children and adolescents in our community.

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT MANDATORY WATER USE RESTRICTION

As a result of the continued below normal precipitation and declining groundwater and surface water resources the Town of Mattapoisett is implementing a **BAN on NONESSENTIAL OUTSIDE WATER USE**. This BAN is in accordance with recommendations by the Massachusetts Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Drought Management Task Force. This BAN is necessary to ensure adequate water supply continues to be available for essential public health and fire protection needs. **FAILURE TO COMPLY COULD RESULT IN WRITTEN WARNING AND/ OR POSSIBLE FINES.**

Nonessential outdoor water use shall mean those uses that are not required:

1. for health or safety reasons;
2. by regulation;
3. for the production of food and fiber;
4. for the maintenance of livestock;
5. to meet the core functions of a business (for example, or irrigation by plant nurseries or agricultural operations as necessary to maintain stock or establish new plantings, wash equipment to prevent damage and/or maintain performance, pest management and plant cooling); or
6. for irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens, subject to the Town's approval.

Nonessential outdoor water uses that are subject to mandatory restrictions include:

1. Irrigation of lawns via sprinklers or automatic irrigation systems;
2. Washing of vehicles, except in a commercial car wash or as necessary for operator safety or to prevent damage and/or maintain performance of agricultural or construction vehicles or equipment; and
3. Washing of exterior building surfaces, parking lots, driveways or sidewalks, except as necessary to apply paint, preservatives, stucco, pavement or cement.

Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses are:

1. Gardens, flowers and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose – between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only
2. Irrigation with harvested and stored storm water runoff between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only

The following outdoor water uses are subject to review and approval by the Town of Mattapoisett, through its Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners,

- irrigation to establish replanted or reseeded lawn or plantings
- irrigation of newly planted lawns (seeded or sodded) for homes or businesses newly constructed in the previous twelve months;
- Filling of privately owned outdoor pools; and
- irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens.

Residents who are currently on a private well are encouraged to participate in the current restrictions due to the drought situation across the State.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7		6				2
5				4	8		
		2		8			4
	4			3			9
		5		7	9		6
3			1			7	
2			7				8
	1			2		3	
	8	4		9		6	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then
rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Scold
BEATER _____

Spare
TAXER _____

Mean
DINES _____

Enough
CUFFIES _____

TODAY'S WORD



"That idiot doctor of mine had to say I need
more _____ in front of
my wife!"

tel: (508) 758-4642
6 Baptist Street
Mattapoisett



**BLUE MOON
DOG GROOMING**

owner - Holly Gifford White

conveniently located in the village
call for an appointment today!!

Please register at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street Marion, or email adicalro@marionma.gov by December 3. For more information, visit the Marion Police Brotherhood's "Facebook" page.

A Christmas Carol at ORR

Since its premier on December 19, 1843, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has endured the passage of time and captured the hearts of young and old alike. Things are very different this time around though. Tiny Tim is three years older and now too tall for the crutch. Join in on the Christmas Celebration during the Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club's production of this timeless classic. With a cast of over a hundred students, the production stars Paul Kippenberger (Fr), John Roussell (Jr), Sara Achorn (Sr), Alice Bednarczyk (Jr), Kelly Bruce (So), Nicholas Claudio (Jr), Cammi Kidney (Sr), Kate MacLean (Jr), Michaela Mattson (So), Adam Perkins (Sr), Christopher Savino (Jr), Grace Stephens (Jr), Sienna Wurl (Sr) and Damion Alton as Tiny Tim. Let the creative adaptations and amazing set designs of Director Paul Sardinha and the stunning costumes by Helen Blake transport you back to a time where miracles do happen.

Performances will be held Thursday, **December 1** through Saturday, **December 3** at 7:30 pm with a matinee show on Sunday, **December 4** at 2:00 pm in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium at the Old Rochester Regional High School on 135 Marion Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.

*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.

*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.

*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.

*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.

*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified

Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:

* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

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Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors and \$12 for the general public, and are available at The Pen & Pendulum in Mattapoisett, The Marion General Store in Marion, and Plumb Corner Market in Rochester. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. For information & ticket reservations, please call 508-951-5302.

Marion Cultural Council Members Needed

Are you interested in supporting local cultural events in Marion? Have you considered serving on a board and helping to determine how to disperse funds for cultural events? The Marion Cultural Council is looking for three volunteers interested in serving as voting members who can help share ideas and knowledge when making determinations of how funding for the cultural council is dispensed.

Please contact Kristen Saint Don, Chairperson of the Marion Cultural Council, with any questions about becoming a member. Applications are available at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

YMCA Holiday Craft Fair & Bazaar

The Gleason Family YMCA in Wareham is hosting a Holiday Craft Fair & Bazaar on Saturday, **December 10** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This family-friendly event is free and will offer over 20 local crafters with unique gift items and holiday stocking stuffers for those last minute gifts. Or maybe you will find a little something to treat yourself. Our handmade craft items from local crafters will include rope work wreaths & bracelets, fleece doll bedding & outfits, sea glass jewelry, knitted hats & gloves & scarfs, quilted handbags, a variety of children's clothing, all natural dog treats, country



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primitive signs, holiday ornaments, crochet items, custom designed pillows, handmade soaps, paper arts, artwork & graphic prints, and more. There will be raffles, bake sale, concession table, a kids craft table and holiday story trail, as well as selfies with Santa throughout the day. Come show your support for your community and shop local this holiday season.

Tri-County Music Association

The Tri-County Music Association presents "Scholarship Showcase 2016" on Friday, **November 25** at

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Loranger, Aileen	Feeney, Kristin P Feeney, James M	Front St	Marion	11/02/2016	75000
Gutierrez, Francisco J Gutierrez, Eleonora	Sawyer, Donna V	31 Holly Pond Rd	Marion	11/01/2016	420000
Kane, Thomas	Koffman, Elliot B Koffman, Caryn J	21 Meadowbrook Ln	Mattapoisett	11/04/2016	140000
Terceira Construction LLC	Nantucket Drive RT Mello, Curtis J	4 Nantucket Dr	Mattapoisett	11/04/2016	120000
Himawan, Jeff Bennett, Andrew	Williams, Roger D Cacciatore-Williams, Carl	Point Rd	Mattapoisett	11/01/2016	250000
Hiles, Trenton L Hiles, Amanda J	Connet Woods LLC	158 Forbes Rd	Rochester	11/04/2016	459000

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The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.

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P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: (508) 758-9055

FAX: (508) 758-4845

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:

General/Advertising:

office@wanderer.com

News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm

(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm

Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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Jean Perry, News Editor
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
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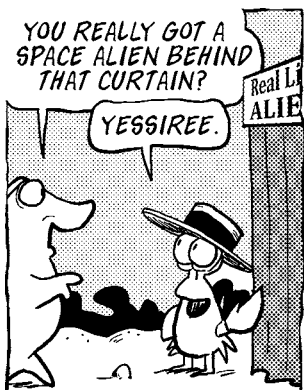
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



7:00 pm in the Lyndon South Auditorium on the campus of Tabor Academy, 85 Spring Street, Marion.

This special concert will feature performances by current and former Tri-County Music Association's John R. Pandolfi College Scholarship and Summer Study Grant recipients. The TCMA awards over \$12,000 annually to music students in Barnstable, Bristol and Plymouth counties of Massachusetts. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the TCMA Scholarship Fund.

The concert will highlight the talents of Travis Bliss, tenor saxophonist from Mattapoisett and student at the New England Conservatory of Music; Michael Bliss, alto saxophonist from Mattapoisett and student at New York University; Haley Cobb, pianist from Plymouth; Keegan Marshall-House, pianist from New Bedford and student at UMass Amherst; Mia Quinlan, flutist from Mattapoisett; Michael Raposo, alto saxophonist from Somerset and student at the Hart School of Music; Angela Reed, tubist from Fall River and student at Rhode Island College; and Maxx Wolski, vibraphonist from Mattapoisett. The piano accompanists for the concert will be Jim Hay and Barry DeRossi.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students, and children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at The Bookstall in Marion or The Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Please visit <http://tricountysymphonicband.org> for more details.

Old Rochester Farmers' Market

Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market will run every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month (excluding December 24 and May 13) from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. The market will include new and old vendor favorites: fresh produce, grass fed non-hormone meats, fresh seafood, sweet and savory pies, breads, pastries, jellies, honey, alpaca garments, cheeses, sauces, coffees, soaps and surprises. There will also be live entertainment each market day with cooking demonstrations and fun for the whole family. Come and please support your local farmers.

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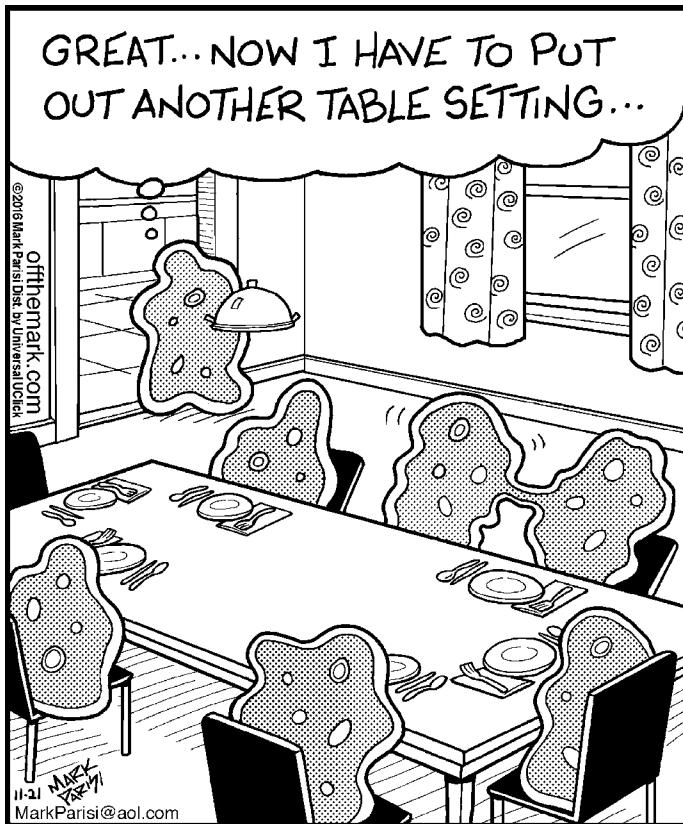
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Susan M. Camacho D.M.D., M.S.
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www.coastaldentalma.com

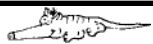
No Insurance? No problem.
Ask about our In House Savings Plan!

Local Tides



Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	November 24:	4:05	4:29	10:34	10:30
Friday	November 25:	4:58	5:18	11:06	10:55
Saturday	November 26:	5:43	6:02	11:37	11:26
Sunday	November 27:	6:24	6:40	...	12:12
Monday	November 28:	7:01	7:17	12:01	12:50
Tuesday	November 29:	7:36	7:53	12:39	1:30
Wednesday	November 30:	8:10	8:27	1:18	2:09
Thursday	December 1:	8:44	9:07	1:57	2:47
Friday	December 2:	9:21	9:47	2:36	3:22
Saturday	December 3:	10:02	10:32	3:14	3:56
Sunday	December 4:	10:47	11:20	3:53	4:33
Monday	December 5:	11:37	...	4:36	6:54
Tuesday	December 6:	12:11	12:30	5:28	6:09
Wednesday	December 7:	1:04	1:25	6:34	7:11
Thursday	December 8:	2:00	2:24	7:56	8:17
Friday	December 9:	3:00	3:27	9:19	9:18
Saturday	December 10:	4:02	4:31	10:26	10:13
Sunday	December 11:	5:03	5:31	11:22	11:05

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	November 29th
	First Quarter	December 7th
	Full Moon	December 13th
	Last Quarter	December 20th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

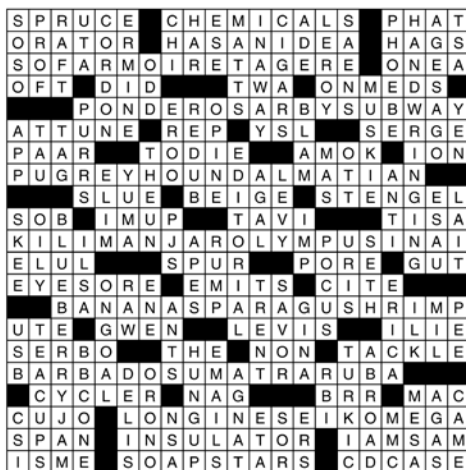
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the November 10, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 44!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

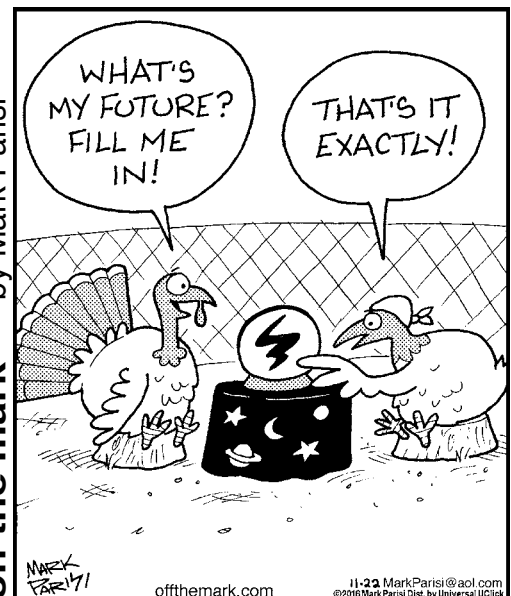
1. Berate; 2. Extra;
3. Snide; 4. Suffice

Today's Word EXERCISE

Sudoku Answer

4	7	8	6	1	5	3	9	2
5	9	1	2	3	4	8	7	6
6	3	2	9	8	7	5	4	1
1	4	7	5	6	3	2	8	9
8	2	5	4	7	9	1	6	3
3	6	9	1	2	8	7	5	4
2	5	3	7	4	6	9	1	8
9	1	6	8	5	2	4	3	7
7	8	4	3	9	1	6	2	5

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm

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SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, November 25 – Thursday, December 1, 2016

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is
Plus Deposit

750 ml
New Zealand Wines
Sauvignon Blanc,
Chardonnay, or Merlot
Oyster Bay

\$10⁹⁹



750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Liberty School.....

\$12⁹⁹

750 ml - German Wines, Estate Bottled Riesling
Dr. Loosen.....

\$10⁹⁹

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Line 39..... Great Price!

\$9⁹⁹

750 ml - Italian Wines, Chianti DOCG or Pinot Grigio
Gabbiano.....

\$7⁹⁹

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Gnarly Head.....

\$8⁹⁹

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser
or Bud Light
18 Pack
\$15⁹⁹



12 oz. Bottles
or Cans
Shipyard
12 Pack
\$14⁹⁹



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Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



**Come in & check out
the selections!**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Strip
Steak
\$9⁹⁹
lb.



USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Round
Stew Beef.....

\$4⁹⁹
lb.

Cabot - Made in New England
Sharp or Mild Slicing
Cheddar Cheese.....

\$6⁹⁹
lb.

Boar's Head
London Broil.....

\$10⁹⁹
lb.

Boar's Head
Rosemary
Ham.....

\$6⁹⁹
lb.

Fresh, Boneless
Pork
Chops
\$2⁹⁹
lb.



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

32 oz. Selected
Gatorade
Thirst Quencher.....

2/\$3



12-16 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker
Frosting.....

2/\$3



10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Oreo
Cookies.....

2/\$6



Half Liter Bottles
6 Pack
Crystal Geyser
Spring
Water.....

99¢



15.25 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker
Cake
Mix.....

5/\$5



8.5-9 oz. Selected
Ruffles
Potato Chips....

2/\$5



46-50 oz. Selected 2x Liquid
Tide
Laundry
Detergent.....

\$6⁹⁹



402 ct. 6 Roll Pack Select-A-Size
Bounty
Dura Towels....

\$6⁹⁹



Fresh Store Baked - 16 oz. Loaf
Italian Bread.....

\$1⁶⁹



Fresh Store Baked - 22 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.....

\$3⁹⁹



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Plenty of Parking • Friendly Service • Weekly Specials



*Be sure to check out our
expanded Wine Section!*

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, November 25 - Thursday, December 1, 2016

Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Bottom Round
Pot Roast

\$3.49
lb.



Shurfine
Virginia
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Ham

\$3.99
lb.



16 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ben & Jerry's
Ice Cream

3/\$10



59 oz. Selected
Tropicana
Juices
2/\$6



12 oz. Bottles
Harpoon
12 Pack
\$14.99
Plus Dep.



750 ml Domestic
& Imported Wines,
Assorted Varietals
Beringer
Founder's Estate

\$7.99



Superior Quality Produce



Sweet & Juicy Cantaloupes.....	2/\$4
California Navel Oranges	99¢ lb.
California Broccoli Crowns	\$1.29 lb.
California Iceberg Lettuce.....	\$1.29 hd.
5 lb. Bag Prince Edward Island Potatoes.....	\$1.99
ORGANIC! Washington State Granny Smith Apples	\$1.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!